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GERMANS ANNOUNCE LOSS IMPORTANT STRONGPOINTS IN BOTH RUSSIA--ITALY

ENCIRCLEMENT OF GREAT GERMAN SIEGE ARMY IS THREATENED

NORTHERN RED ARMY TAKES MOST OF NAZI LONG-RANGE GUNS

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(P)—Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the cay today the capture of Novgorod at the northern tip of Lake Ilmen in the sixth day of the Russians' Leningrad offensive.

Novgorod had been the lower peg German defenses in the Leningrad area. It is approximately 200 miles southeast of Leningrad.

With this long-standing bastion swept away the Red army was freed for a mighty push northward in an effort to join Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces shoving southward from Leningrad. The way also was cleared for the Russians to thrust westward toward the Baltic. Stalin's order of the day, address-

ed to Gen. Kirkill A. Meretoskov, said the Volkhov army had forced both the Volkhov river and the up-per part of Lake Ilmen, presumably by crossing on the ice. The bastion thus was outflanked both on the north and south sides. Earlier today the German high command had announced evacuation of the important communica-

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—(P)—Gen. Eonid A. Govorov's Leningrad offensive, rolling across fields wet with a January thaw, today threatened with encirclement a great German siege army of perhaps 250,000 men—dug into a vast
honeycomb of defenses to hold
the eastern tip of Nazi lines
which formerly embraced the
landward approaches of the city
of Peter the Great.

of Peter the Great.

The Northern Red Army grabbed the bulk of the specially designed long-range guns which had hurled steel and death and destruction into the former Czarist capital of Russia for more than two years of siege.

The troops joined forces after striking out in two powerful prongs south of Leningrad and from Oranienbaum, the Soviet bridgehead on the Gulf of Win-land to the west of the city.

(This juncture, closing a seven-mile gap between the two spear-heads, either trapped Germans who had held a narrow stretch of the Gulf of Finland coast just west of Leningrad, or drove them

At the same time a third thrust just north of Lake Ilmen, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, had See RUSSIAN, Page 4

WARNING IS ISSUED AGAINST PEACE TALK * RUMORS BY GERMANS

LONDON PRESS AND MOSCOW MAGAZINE SAY IT IS PROPAGANDA

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(P)—Britons were warned today to be on guard against a wave of insidious peace talk propaganda inspired by the Germans as rumors printed earlier in the week by Pravda continued to have repercussions in both London nd Moscow.

The warning, voiced by the London press, coincided with a similar admonition by the Moscow magazine, "War and the Working Class," which called for cleansing of the political atmosphere from

of the political atmosphere from "poisonous gases" spread by the Nazis in an effort to split the

Allies.
The Soviet publication declared that recent Moscow and Teheran conferences had fore-doomed-Ger-

The Soldier In The Fox Hole

deep in mud, dodging bullets of a persistent enemy sniper would have rightful cause to wonder should it be brought to his attention that a very urgent and forceful appeal had to be made before some of the homefolks agreed to turn loose a part of their plentiful and easily earned war-time dollars for the purchase of war bonds that he might have the necessary equipment to carry the battle to the enemy.

It would be hard for this soldier

It would be hard for this soldier to grasp the existence of such a condition. Money does not mean very much to him when he is risking his life every minute of the day and night. Naturally it would be very hard to explain to him the value put on money by some people, living safely at home, enjoying every modern convenience, with nothing to worry about but

a few ration stamps. This soldier is going to be very hard to face if and when he returns should the homefolks let him down. Of course the homefolks are not going to let him down, but there might be some who hesitate to go the limit in participating in the Fourth War Loan. This person should consider the many good things of life he

The boy in the fox hole, knee | is now enjoying as well as the personal hardship and suffering this soldier is undergoing that this same person may continue to enjoy.

Navarro county has never falled to meet its bond quota, in fact has oversubscribed all previous quotas. But the fact that anyone must be urged to buy war bonds will cause the soldier in the fox hole to wonder.

Sacrifices on the part of the homefolks should in a small way, at least, equal in some degree that of the soldier. If it is a sacrifice on your part to purchase bonds—that sacrifice should be made gladly. made gladly.

So far as physical suffering and inconvenience is concerned the people of Corsicana and Na-varro county hardly know a war is being fought. These mothers who have received telegrams from the War Department—"We regret to inform you "—they know a war is being fought. Money cannot replace that life or that mother.

Consider these things—particl-

consider these things—participate in the Fourth War Loan to the limit of your financial capacity. You owe it to the soldier in the fox hole—you owe it to your-

RAYBURN DISCUSSES POSTWAR SITUATION MAYORS CONFERENCE

BI-PARTISAN COMMITTEE TO FRAME LEGISLATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(R)—Admon ishing that "if we hungle the post war job" some people will renew demands for centralization of government, Speaker Rayburn (D. Texas) announced to the United States Conference of Mayors today he would appoint next week a bi-partisan committee of the House to frame legislation for a peacetime prosperity.

The speaker mentioned prominently by his democratic colleagues for the party's vice-presidential

common pool information on these vital postwar factors:

1. Conversion speeds, unemployment, and rate of reemployment.
2. Allocation of materials; selection of categories to which critical materials should go first.
3. Public Warks, federal, state and local.

a. New Fields of enterprise; the speed at which they can be put in operation; and their labor-absorbing quotient.

5. Resumption of foreign trade; ODDOCED CALLING 4. New Fields of enterprise; the

6. The release of surplus war

See RAYBURN, Page 8 **ADMINISTRATION TO** FIGHT FOR SUBSIDY

The article appeared on its face to be an attempt to dispel the impression created by the Communist organ Prayda, which on Monday published a rumor that the British had secretly been discussing possible peace terms with German Foreign Minister Joach The administration forces suitution grounds the constitution prohibits waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special session the governor asserted he publicly expressed opposition on grounds the constitution prohibits waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special session the governor asserted he publicly expressed opposition on grounds the constitution prohibits waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special session the governor asserted he publicly expressed opposition on grounds the constitution prohibits waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special session the governor asserted he publicly expressed opposition on grounds the constitution prohibits waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a special session the governor asserted he publicly expressed opposition on grounds the constitution prohibits waiving the poll tax in a special waiving the poll tax in a spec

CHARGES TOO MUCH MONEY BEING SPENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(A) HOUSE SPEAKER TO NAME Reiterating an earlier assertion that the United States ras spent "extravagant" sums of money on Latin America in furtherance of the Good Neibhbor policy, Senator Butler (R-Neb) submitted in the

peacetime prosperity.

The speaker mentioned prominently by his democratic colleagues for the party's vice-presidential nomination, declared:

"If we allow the spectre of depression to rise once more, then the people will eventually turn again to a strong centralized government. We might as well face it; that is what they will demand. It may be five years from now, it may be for years hence, but it will happen.

"What then? Will the American people be so fortunate to find another man as great, as democratic minded, as Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead them through the crisis? or will the 'man on the horse,' the 'man with the iron fist,' zeize control?"

The committee he is appointing, Rayburn said, will draw into one common pool information on these vital postwar factors:

1. Conversion speeds, unemployment, and rate of reemployment, 2. Allocation of materials; selection of categories to which critical materials should go first.

3. Public Warks federal state 1970 and described the findings as "a complete refutation." of administration denials of his carlier estimates that various forms of American and to Latin-American topped \$6,000,000,000.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn)

Senator McKella

970 was expended in fiscal 1942, 1934 and 1944. The figures, he said, were independently audited.

o. Resumption of foreign trade; the possibility of new world markets; coordination with the rehabilitation efforts of the United Nations. SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today reiterated his opposition to calling a special session of the legislature to release poll tax payments for

Jessee, adjutant general of the Eighth Service Command, to com-manders of posts and camps in Texas cities citing the election law and instructing them to in-form the men so that those enti-

BRITISH TROOPS OF FIFTH ARMY ENLARGE THEIR BRIDGEHEADS

GERMANS BROADCAST THAT MINTURNO STRONGHOLD ABANDONED

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A German news agency broadcast from Berlin said Allied planes raided the outer suburbs of Rome this morn-

Heavy bomb loads were thrown nreavy nome loads were thrown upon Clampino airdromes and the nearby Cintocelle airfield yesterday, Allied headquarters at Algiers nanounced. Thus today's reported hombing apparently was the second blow at the Rome area in two days by Apparence or British planes.

A headquarters announcement to return.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)-Donald M. Nelson plans to make a JAPANESE ATTACKS limited "laboratory test" of reconversion in three selected areas of ON U. S. WEST COAST the country. the country.

The War Production Board chair-The War Production Board chairman was reported reliably today to have tentatively approved a plan AIDED FROM SHORE under which small plants in several!

later be extended into other areas and bigger plants once the European invasion is consolidated and pean invasion is consolidated and AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—Governthe military picture clarified or Coke R. Stevenson scheduled a Meanwhile it would provide both trip to San Antonio today to adjoint meeting of women's perience in handling reconversion problems.

AMERICAN PRECISION BOMBERS SEND ENEMY SHIPS TO SEA BOTTOM

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MET BY UNITED STATES RAIDING FORCES

By MORRIE LANDSBERG the Pacific.

American aircraft failed

A headquarters announcement said that British troops of the Fifth Army had enveloped the villages of Argento, Tufo and Suio—the capture of Tufo carrying the thrust across the Appian Way itself—and that the battle for Minturno was under way. Later Berlin said the town had been evacuated.

Minturno lies 76 air miles from Rome, near the ancient highway that leads into the capital city. German opposition was reported severe all along the front of at least seven miles where the British began their drive with a night attack Monday.

In the area north of Cassino, now under fire of American artillery, Yank patrols again crossed the Rapido river to probe out German defenses there Still farther inland French troops of the Fifth Army made contact with the enemy, but no details were announced.

WPB CHARMAN IN

"LABORATORY TEST"

Twelve American aircraft failed to return.

On the same day, navy bomberers struck at Kusait, one of the Caroline group with at least three good harbors, in an attack that possibly foreshadowed an aerial campaign against the enemy's-No. Truk, anchor base of the Caroline group with at least three good harbors, in an attack that possibly foreshadowed an aerial campaign against the enemy's-No. Truk, anchor base of the Caroline group with at least three good harbors, in an attack that possibly foreshadowed an aerial campaign against the enemy's-No. Truk, anchor base of the Caroline group with at least three good harbors, in an attack that possibly foreshadowed an aerial campaign against the enemy's-No. Truk, anchor base of the Caroline group with at least three good harbors, in an attack that possibly foreshadowed an aerial campaign against the enemy's-No. Truk, anchor base of the Caroline.

Army bomber renewed their striking again at Mili atoll. Radio Tokyo reported a second attack on Mili yesterday in which is aid one of 12 American bombers was shot down.

Although apparently there was no interception over Mili and Kul saic, the heavy fighter strength the lulled into a a false sense of the caroline.

ed the January total in the Ra-baul area to 152 for certain, with 42 more probables, against 32 for

states could use idle and surplus metals without restriction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—

Management of the state of the metals without restriction.

The civilian goods so manufactured could be sold without regard to the priority standing of the purchasers, government sources said, minimizing the chance that the goods would be diverted for military or export use.

The areas under consideration are the three WPB regions with headquarters in Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Kansas City, Mo.

The scope of the "test tube" program is so limited that it does not conflict with Nelson's statement, Monday that there would be mental to make the correct which was recorded to the west done to the west during the early stages of the war were aided by signalling from the snore, says Lt. Gen.

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"general" resumption of civilian issued yesterday, said that for production unti the war picture several weeks after the attack on is a great deal clearer.

However, officials pointed out West Coast ports was attacked that the plan, if successful, could by enemy submarines.

Stevenson Going San Antonio.

SPANISH DICTATOR FRANCO IS GETTING IN JAMS REGULARLY BY HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD ALLIES

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. Spanish Generalissimo Franco's policy of playing both ends against the middle, in his relations with Hitler and the Allies, has landed him in another iam with Britain.

ittery." Gilmore wrote.

He said the Pravda rumor had developed into the biggest political news in Russia since the behalf an amandment by finning of the war, excepting perhaps the Teheran conference, and that foreign observers were distincted by the situation—chiefly hecause they did not know what to make of it.

Russian newspapers have informed their readers of the British departs and their readers of the Pravda rumor, but the Soviet government has remained silent.

See Eighth Service Command, to command to commanders of posts and camps in Texas cities cling the election law and instructing them to inform the men so that those eight to vote may know the necessary steps to be taken.

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See THE WAR TODAY, Page 4 Commons that Sir Samuel Hoare, England's ambassador to Spain, had been instructed to make fur-

titude.

Less than a month ago Washington had an "incident" on its hands
when two members of the Franco
Falange party flung themselves into our consulate at Valencia and
damned as enemies of Spain some
35 Spaniards who were reading
American literature. Later both the
Spanish government and the Fal-Less than a month ago Washinginim in another jam with Britain, thus adding to the divers problems to our consulate at Valencia and which are complicating his increasingly difficult fight to maintain his dictaiorship.

This time British Foreign Secretary Eden has indicted Spain on two counts. He told the House of Commons that Sign Samuel House of the Sign Samuel House of the State Beautiful Sign Samuel House of the State Beautiful Sign Samuel House of the State Beautiful State Department took and the Sign Samuel House of the State Beautiful State Department took and the State Beautiful S note without making response.

declaring his exact position. Like
King Alfonso in the last war, he
wants to bask in the favor of both
trap 250,000 Nazis before Lenin-

HEAVY AIR OPPOSITION

Associated Press War Editor.
American precision bombers
sent three and probably five more
Japanese ships to the
graveyard
of Rabaul harbor in the most
damaging of a series of Allied
raids on enemy island bases in
the Pacific.

nounced. Thus today's reported blownbing apparently was the second blow at the Rome area in two days by American or British planes.

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 20.—(P)—The American Fifth Army ir. Italy enlarged its bridgeheads above the Garigliano river to a depth of two miles in places today after capturing three villages. In addition the Germans broadcast that they had abandoned Minlurno, stronghold alongside the Applan Way.

the Pacific.

More than 200 American and Japanese planes fought it out over the New Britain Japanese bastion Monday, and the raiders came away with the conviction that the Nipponese air force is not deteriorating as some recent statements may have indicated. Solomons-based torpedo and divebombers, flying in at mastical three planes are chart ships at Rabaul with 1000 and 2000 pound bombs, sinking three and probably two others. The Japanese lost 18 to 33 planes. Twelve American aircraft failed

JAPANESE COLLAPSE See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8 RESISTANCE IN NORTH-**ERN NEW GUINEA** REPORTED LESSENING WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-(A)-

An indication that Japanese reistance may be collapsing in northian veterans have captured Sie and advanced beyond Vincke Point, and Australian and American troops are squeezing Japanese forces in

enemy ships have been sunk in the last three years. Southwest Pacific recently, and scores of Japanese planes shot down. However, there are indications that the beginning to find out in other cases.

sive in the air.

His discussion of Southwest Pacific operations was included in a review of the past week's developments on all fronts, given out at a press conference. Other developments noted:

States cannot successfully be the agent for building our post-war world."

G-Man Refuses to Answer.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. ents noted:

ments noted:

The most recent reports on the 8th Air Force attack January 11 on Brunswick, Oschersleben and Halbertstadt in Germany indicated a greater victory than first announced, with the Focke-Wulf plant at Oschersleben and the Messerschmitt presidential order from discussing plant at Brunswick Bullet technical content of this type."

Scope of the Soviet offensive is constantly growing, with the Red See STIMSON, Page 8

War At A Glance By The Associated Press

RUSSIA - Berlin announces loss

ITALY—Nazis lose Minturno. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Bombers sink three Japanese ships at

LNikolae: Black Sea THE VAST AREA OF THE EASTERN FRONT-Through this vast area—roughly from Leningrad to the mouth of the Dnieper the 1,500-nile long Russo-German battle front.

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS WCTU HEAD TALK TEMPERANCE

SENATOR BUTLER TAKES ANOTHER SHOT AT LATIN-AMERICA SPENDING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(A)—
The president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union told a special senate committee that ern New Guinea was reported to-distillers would use wheat as well day by Secretary of War Stimson, who said that allied troops were making steady progress throughout the Scuthwest Pacific, In northern New Guinea, Australian veterans have captured Sio and to get women to drinking."

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith dabbed a handkerchief several times at her moist eyes as she directed the vicinity of Saldor.

"There are indications that some of the Japanese are trying to escape by barge at night," Stimson said. "Several troop-laden enemy barges have been sunk by our aircraft and light naval vessels."

In New Britain allied troops are constantly enlarging their beach scenarior Rutter (Rep.) of Neconstantly enlarging their beach scenarior Rutter (Rep.) of Neconstantly enlarging their beach

In New Britain allied troops are constantly enlarging their beach heads, the Secretary reported. He braska, critic of the cost of our said that in the Cape Gloucester good neighbor policy, reported to area 3,100 Japanese dead have been the senate that United States counted, against American losses of "spending, commitments and ex-228 killed and 694 wounded.

Stimson noted that several large los totaled \$5,733,953,543 during the

tions that the Japanese are rein-forcing their air strength in this area, and becoming more aggres-sive in the air.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

er about the FHI's investigation of a Boston broadcaster.

Subsidies.

Senate debate on the subsidy issue has been tentatively set for tomorrow and the administration has girded itself for a last-ditch fight to save President Roose-velt's \$1,500,000,000 program designed to keep down the prices on retail food. Yesterday the administration received a setback when a bill by Senator Bankhead (DAI), to liquidate the present subsidy system by June 30, was approved by the banking committee, 10 to 9. But there will be a flood of amendments when the bill reaches the senate floor. Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, said the start of debate to
See ROUNDUP, Page 4 See ROUNDUP, Page 4

ARMIES LIBERATING CITY OF LENINGRAD

BRITONS OF FIFTH ARMY ADVANCE NORTH OF GARIGLIANO RIVER

Associated Press War Editor, Berlin nanounced the losses of Novgorod in Russia and Minturno in Italy today as Red army forces swiftly rolled up the enemy front in the north virtually lifted the long slege of Leningrad and threat-ened to trap 250000 nazis before the old Czarist capital.

Two powerful Russian forces striking from south and west of Leningrad joined hands southwest of the city, snapping shut a seven-mile nazi corridor to the Gulf of mile nazi corridor to the Gulf of Finland and hopelessly trapped any Germans behind the juncture. Marshal Stalin later announced the capture of Novgorod in an order of the day, attributing the victory to a bold, outfianking maneuver across frozen Lake Ilmen and the Volkhov river. "Death to the German invaders," said the Marshal in acclaiming the victors.

Berlin asserted that Allied planes had bombed the outskirts of Rome

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had bombed the outskirts of Rome for the second successive day in the quickening Italian campaign.

The bulk of the great artillery pieces which had hurled up to 16-inch shells into Leningrad for two years were captured late Moscow dispatches said. The Red army drove within 13 miles of the east-west railway to the Baltic state of Estonia. The Russians said they killed 20,000 Germans in the first five days of the Leninfirst five days of the Leningrad drive.
The Berlin

The Berlin communique said Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad and one of the stoutest German positions in the north was evacuated "to shorten the front." Minturno Destroyed.

The Germans said Minturno 76 airline miles from Rome" was completely destroyed before it was "lost" to Britons of the Fifth army who advanced beyond the Gar-"lost" to Britons of the Fifth army who advanced beyond the Garigliano River. The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said Americans were being landed behind German lines in Western Italy at a number of points along the Gulf of Gaeta. Allied headquarters in Algiers reported fighting in the outskirts of Minturno. A British advance of at least three miles beyond the

of at least three miles beyond the Garigliano was affirmed in the capture of Argento, Sulo and Tufo, apture of Argento, Sulo and Tuto, all north of the river.

Rome was isolated by rail temporarily by allied air assaults from the outskirts of the capital to the north. American guns shelled Cassino, mountain bastion in the center of the Italian line.

Formidable steel and concrete fortifictions within against and control.

OLD LONG FACTION IN LOUISIANA PLAN **SECOND PRIMARY**

JAMES H. DAVIS OF SHREVEPORT LED LEWIS MORGAN BY 5,624 VOTES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—(4)—Leaders of the "old regular" Democratic faction, after a late night parley, made tentative decision to parrey, made tentative decision to accept the challenge of a second primary notwithstanding the lead oif Jimmie H. Davis in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. Feeling was strong among them that Lewis L. Morgan, their candi-

could beat Davis, the "reform" standard bearer, in a two-man

date and second man in the race.

standard bearer, in a two-man race.

A statement from Morgan that he would accept the challenge of another fight rather than withdraw to cinch the nomination of others on his ticket, was expected hourly on the basis of word from his headquarters.

One member of the "old regular" group, who could not be quoted directly, said after the meeting that three considerations led to the tentative decision: (1) the strength of the "old regulars". Long state ticket (so far leading in nearly every statewide race ex-In nearly every statewide race ex-cept for the governorship;) (2) the impressive vote policed by Earl K. Long personally in his campaign for the lieutenant governorship

See LOUISIANA, Page 8

NEAR EAST'S WORLD-TEACHER GREATER THAN "BIG FOUR"

In a Region Bristling With Famous Names, Jesus Leads All the Rest in His Influence
Over Mankind—A Reporter's Vivid Picture
of His l'opularity

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Merchants in the grocery business asserted that they would welcome the assistance of women trained in OPA price rules and regulations as is suggested by the new federal OPA program, at a round table meeting with Leroy

Beware of too sublime a sense Of your own worth and conse-

If you love your son, give him plenty of the cudgel;
If you hate your son, cram him with dainties.

Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.—Romans 13:8.

We live in deeds, not years; in years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in shadows on a dial.

When it gets dark enough, the stars come out.—Church Manuel.

"The Sunday School Lesson for January 23 is, "Jesus Teaches in Parables"—Mark 4:1-34.

Member of Navy and

Warren Kelton Hart, S. 2-C, USN, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hart of Sherman, spent

A chicken dinner was served by the hostess, and a large fruit cake was cut in honor of Seaman Hart, and Miss Hopkins.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Amos Franklin, is also serving in the Navy and is stationed a' San Diego, Calif. He writes that he is well and enjoying Navy life. Both men are graduates of Corsicana high school.

weekend with Mr4 and Mrs. the weekend with Mr4 and Mrs.
Roy Holloway, 1110 North Beaton
street. Other guests in the home
were C. F. Chapman of McKinney, and Miss Videll Hopkins, ney, and Miss Videll Hopkins, Corsicana. A chicken dinner was served by

Others Visited in

Roy Holley Home

-Chinese Proverb

quence.

All the world has been looking to the history - crammed Near East in recent weeks. The conference of the leaders of the United Nations has been hailed as the most historic event in the long life of this region, where walk the ghosts of Nebuchadrezzar, Cyprus, the Caesars, Cleopatra, Mohammed, Napoleon and countless other world figures. This judgment is superficial. The scene of today's Lesson suggests otherwise. The gentle Man in a fishing boat, talking to the multitude that crowded the sloping shore, is the real Hero of this history-drenched scil. His words live, and shape life today, when scarcely anything can be remembered of most of the others. They, named conquerors, were but local figures: this Galilean Carpenter has come to ever-increasing world dominion.

His words are the guide of countless millions of lives. His

dominion.

His words are the guide of countless millions of lives. His background was that of a simple artisan, without wealth, with no army; yet He has become King pons of war—but by what is in ot kings. There is a striking the hearts of men and women—ilkeness between the news that the wireless brings us today and the ever-living report of Mark. The new words of the Big Four echo the teachings of the Nazarrene, in which they have their roots.

roots.

Wonder-Worker as Teacher
Hitherto in our studies, Mark
has dealt chiefly with the Master's miracles of healing. Now he
turns to the more important subject of His teachings. These "wonderful words of life" are echoing
today in every land under the
sun; and are being applied as
standards for a re-made world.
How well I can envisage that
scene at the porthern end of the

scene at the northern end of the Lake of Galilee! The ground slopes upward behind all the beach—a grandstand for countless hearers. The exact site was prob-ably near the northwest corner of the lake, where still a warm spring flows, and where a big "tell" covers they probable ruin of Capernaum. All along that of Capernaum. All along that northern shore, until in the east it becames the Mount of Beatitudes, there is rising land. The Rosa Bowl could accommodate Rose Bowl could accommodate no such throngs as could gather here, to listen to the new Teacher, who sat a sort distance off shore in the fishing boat of one of His friends. Does the reader wonder that I love to dwell on this lakeshore, and roam its reaches musshore, and roam its reaches, mus

ing upon Jesus and His experiences here?
With An Eye to Crowds Like a modern reporter. Mark had an eye for crowds. He was impressed by, and frequently men-Impressed by, and frequently mentioned and describes, the multitudes who thronged about the Master. I think Jesus Himself must often have recalled, in His times of loneliness and opposition, those eager-eyed, questing masses who so beset Him that He had not time even to eat.

Do I read the signs of our times aright when I seem to discern a new turning of the masses to the winsome figure of Jesus—not to

aright when I seem to discern a new turning of the masses to the winsome figure of Jesus—not to doctrine, or even to the Church, but to the ever-attractive One who spake as never man spake? His personal appeal is irresistible. I recall an article in the old Literary Digest, long before the first world war, when German "higher criticism" was coming to full flower, which described a great out-door mass meeting in Berlin of thousands of German Christians, who shouted in protest against critics, over and over again, with one voice, "Jesus lives! Jesus lives!" The German nation has gone far from that mood since then; but still it remains true that the Church is the one institution in the country which has nota yielded allegiance to the Nazis. And in the dark days following the war it will be to Jesus that they will turn for comfort and counsel, "The Field is the World."

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Greatest of all story-tellers, Jesus wrapped many of His messages in parables. These were portable truth, to be better understood the longer they were considered. Our Lesson centers in the "Parade of the Sower"—and quite likely, as He spoke, a farmer could be seen at work upon the distant hillside. For Jesus was a master at making the real and commonplace glow with Greatest of all story-tellers, Jereal and commonplace glow with spiritual significance.

membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient masal congestion . . and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS

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court house Tuesday night.

According to the new OPA settip under Chester Bowles, the days of paid "snooping" shoppers are over. Instead, women shoppers are to be encouraged, and even trained, to give their neighborhood and downtown grocer assistance in complying with the various rules governing costs, and other problems involved in the rationing program.

Grocers were given the opportunity at the meeting to suggest women they knew whom they

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Ninutes each month going over the stock with her grocer, explaining the new prices, and any new regulations issued.

Buie, in conducting the round table discussion, was in complete sympathy with the retail man because he himself is in the retail hardware and furniture business in Itasca, Texas.

Rev. R. Otis Sory was in Groesbeck on Tuesday to assist in conducting the funeral service of Rev.

Knob Knockers Get Cash at Emhouse

Knob-knockers were busy at Emhouse at an early hour Wednesday morning and two places of business were victimized of \$345 in cash. This statement was made by Sheriff Cap Curington on his return from an investigation.

The R. E. Hulen grocery store was entered by knocking out the glass of a front door and then knocking the knob on the safe. A later spending a furlough here with total of \$245 was missed. Nothing | relatives

else in the store was molested, the

sheriff said.

The City Drug Store, owned by A. E. Wright of Tehuacana, operated by Mrs. W. C. Bristow, lost \$100 when the knob of the safe was broken. Entrance was effective the from the from the from the first the rected by prying open the front

door.
The sheriff said it appeared to be the work of skillful professionals.

Local Nurse Leaves For Duty in Army

Miss Doris Hern, registered nurse, member of the P. and S. Hospital staff, left Corsicana Saturday to report for duty at Brooks Field, San Antonio, U. S. Army Nurse Corps. The oath of the new nurse was administered by Miss Iva Whitten, chief deputy county clerk. Miss Hern is the sixth staff member of the P. and S. Hospital to report for duty with the armed to report for duty with the armed forces of the nation.

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one. Limited quantity.

North Corsicana Methodist WSCS in

Installation Service The installation service for the new officers of the North Corsi-cana Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service was conducted by the Rev. Roy H. Davis Tuesday afternoon at the

At the close of a short worship eriod from the worship booklet, The Lord's Song in a Strange the new officers were called before the altar where each was given a card of duties, and

was given a card of duties, and an object symbolic of their work to be done. The pastor gave a short, inspiring talk to each of the following officers:

Mrs. H. L. Hervey, president;
Mrs. J. D. Dickson, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Roberson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Everett Wossom recogniting secretary. Mrs. Wossom, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe M. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. E. S Stokes, secretary Christian social relations, and local church

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Mrs. L. H. Mathison, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. E. D. Dickson, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Lynn Neely, secretary literature, and supplication; Mrs. Roy H. Days. chairman committee of

and supplication; Mrs. Roy H. Davs, chairman committee of spiritual life, and Mrs. W. C. Cole, secretary supplies.

Following the installation of the officers, Mrs. H. L. Hervey directed the signing of piedge cards. The group offered the Lord's prayer at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Harwell, and Mrs.

Girls 4-H Club Organized at Corbet

Served Departing

Draftees Wednesday Mesdames Marvin Wallace, Tom Westbrook and B. H. Clark, members of Mrs. Joe Wolen's Red Cross Canteen Group, served draftees at Board No. Two on Wednesday morning, with the assistance of Wilman's Dairy which donated cream for the coffee, Collin Street Bakery which furnished cookles and cinnamon rolls and Georges' Bakery which furnished cookies and cinnamon rolls and Georges

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Miss Eva Williams, assistant county home demonstration agent met with the girls of Corbet school to organize a 4-H club recently.

The following officers were elected from the membership of six girls: Wanda Sue Blissett, president; Peggy Ann Williams, vice president; Peggy Lou Berry, sec treatry and treasurer; Clo Jean Williams, reporter; Verlene Ard, reclibusing, and song leader; Mrs.

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Cadet Accordionist

Featured on Lee PTA

music, Cadet DeVogelaere is a devotee of dancing, and pursues that art as an interesting diversion.

Included in the varied program of accordionistic selections were a medley of waltzes, "Sharpshooters' March," "Beer Barrel Polka", "Beautiful Days," "Valencia" "Glow Worm," "Bye, Bye Blues," "Liebestraum" and "Home on the Range," the latter number having been used as the "everybodysing feature" of the presentation

the meeting.
A report on the 1943 record of the club was given by the secre- Soldier and Wife tary, Mrs. Kuykendall.

in west coast aircraft plants in any one month, 3.95 per cent of the women and 3.68 per cent of the work 15 days or less.

Waltman School of Music Studio Clubs

Program Wednesday
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Emhouse H. D. Club
In Session Tuesday
Year books were filled out at the meeting of the Emhouse home demonstration club held in the home of Mrs. John Gillen, January 18. The newly elected president, Mrs. A. M. Shows, took charge of the meeting.

A report on the 1912 record of

tary, Mrs. Kuykendall.

During the social hour the women played quizz games and exchanged secret sister gifts. Ple and coffee was served by the hose

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The Junior Haydn Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the Waltman School of Music, and had as its host and program chairman, David Gribble.

"Patterns in Music Form" was the subject for discussion, and the chairman read excerpts from the club's study course. "People and Music" by former Corsicanan, Thomasine Cobb McGehee, pertaining to various musical patterns.

The chairman used for illustrations "O Sole Mio," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "We Sail the Ocean Blue." "Clementine," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and was engaged in the oil business here.

Promotions at Corsicana Field Are Announced

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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wetzel, at which time Miss Vera Sneed, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on "Packing the Lunchbox." Every one is urged to be present and also to bring a new member.

Of all the people who quit jobs in west coast aircraft plants in any one month, 3.95 per cent of the women and 3.68 per cent of the women and 3.68 per cent of the men work 15 days or 1855.

Rites on Thursday For Mrs. W. E. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Frown, age 71 years, who died Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Brown, age 71 years, who died near Barry Wednesday morning, were held from the Cotey Chapel Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. W. T. Allmas conducted the rites and interment was in Hamilton cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, a sister, a brother and several grandchildren.

Exhibit of Texas Art Open to Public

A comprehensive exhibit of native Texas art is now on display at Kinsloe House, and art lovers of the city and county are cordially invited to view it, beginning as early as 10 o'clock any day for the next week or more.

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The exhibit has been assembled by the Texas Fine Arts association and has been hung under the direction of Mrs. J. V. Noble.

Corporation Court, Officer K. A. Blakney took two shots at a negro window peeper on West First avenue, the police report Thursday morning indicated. A truck owner was cited for blocking the sidewalk at a filling station, and a soldier AWOL was arrested and placed in the county jail. One man was fined \$10 on an abustus language of the state of the Jan. One man was fined \$10 on an abusive language charge, and one was arrested for intoxication and disturbing the peace after breaking a window and adding machine at the Southland Cotton Oll Company office Wednesday evening. Six were cited for overtime parking at meters.

Three Grass Fires,

Three grass files were answered Vednesday by the fire department. They were located at Sycamore and Twenty-Fifth street, West Seventh avenue and South Twentieth street, and West Tenth avenue and South Seventeenth street.

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Former Resident Kerens Tells of Raid on Germany

Staff Sgt. D. A. Nowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nowlin. Longview, formerly of Kerens and nephew of W. L. Nowlin, Kerens Route 1, in a recent issue of the Longview Times gives a graphic description of the raid made by American shuttle bombers on Schweinfurt. Sgt. Nowlin, a walst gunner, won the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. "We had one engine knocked out on fire," Nowlin is quoted as writing. "We dived down at the speed of 350 miles an hour x x x fighters were just eating us up speed of 350 miles an nour x x x fighters were just eating us up at that time We had the pleasure of knocking five of them down x x x then followed one of the wildest rides I have ever

of the wildest rides I have ever heard of anyone taking.

"We came all the way back home from there just 10 to 50 feet above the ground. x x x The German people in the fields and towns (which didn't shoot at us) huge AAF navigation training bans waved at us and help up V for us at the Hondo Aimy Air Field, where to see. Lots of them had to lie he received his winds. Almost down as we passed because we every section of the nation was were flying so close to the represented in this class.

WINS WINDS—SECTION IN TURNIAN COMMENT OF TURNIAN COM down as we passed because we were flying so close to the ground. x x x There must have been 500 machine guns opened up on us. I never have heard such a number of guns in my life. x x They must have put 1000 additional holes in the plane. x x x The right wing was practically shot

off. x x x

"We finally reached the channel and we unloaded guns, ammunition and everything we could throw overhoard When we were throw overboard. When we were just five miles from the English coast we had to dingy. We all got in the radio room and hit the water. x x We crawled out on the wing and into the dingys. The plane broke into three places and went down in about four or and went down in about four or and went down in about four of five minutes, x x x The air-sea rescue boats were there to pick us up almost before the plane went under, x x x We owe everything to the ability of a good pilot, an unexcited crew and God."

ROUNDUP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE morrow is contingent upon disposing of the pending tax bill. 2,000,000,000 Compromise

There's a little difference of about \$2,000,000,000 betwen the house and senate bills to provide mustering-out pay for service men and women. One estimate puts the cost of the house mea-sure at \$3,600,000,000, the senate's at \$5,500,000,000. Yesterday the house cut senate allowances by approximately \$2,000,000,000 in a

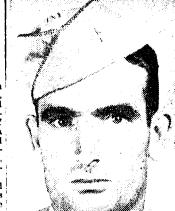
Accidents in war plants are a "major production and manpower problem" and the wartime safety problem is laggin far behnid the needs of expanded production lines.

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Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

A new posting sheet explaining the recent OPA order setting ceil-ing prices on certain fresh fruits and vegetables has been received at the local rationing office and is ivailable to grocers upon request Miss Elise Castles, price clerk, anounced today.

Only those families in urgent need of cooking and heating stoved may obtain purchase certificates for them from the Navarro War Price and Rationing Board this month, it was reported today by Chairman Wilbur Wright.

The reason for this, he said, is an acute shortage of this equipment which has developed since last month.

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service ITALIAN

at \$5,500,000,000. Yesterday the house cut senate allowances by approximately \$2,000,000,000 in a noisy session which ended with a unanimous vote for a bill fixing a \$300 top for those discharged after a period of more than 60 days service. The senate had previously voted discharge pay running from \$200 to \$500 according to length of service. Conferes from the senate and house will iron out the difference.

The Office of War Information (OWI) disclosed today that wartime industrial accidents killed 7,000 more persons than battle wounds, up to Jan. I. Strikes throughout the nation lost only one-fourth as many man-hours as workmen's injuries. Said the OWI: Accidents in war plants are a stream and the senate and house will be a constitute of the three bridge heads won in the British advance across the river at these points.

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Report Ship Landing STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—(P)— The Berlin correspondent of the

Swedish nswaper Aftonbladet said today that American forces were being landed at a number of points along the Gulf of Gaeta, hehind the German line on the on business Monday,

west coast of Italy.

There has been no official confirmation, and as a similar un-confrmed report emanated from enemy sources Tuesday the Af-tonbladet correspondent's dispatch have been a delayed version

Evacuation of Minturno Reported. LONDON, Jan. 20.—(A)—The German radio announced today the evacuation of Minturno to the al-Applan Way toward Rome.

"On the South Italian front the

enemy vesterday again launched heavy atacks against the German western wing. After violent fight-ing the Germans abandoned Min-turno," a DNB broadcast announced. Minturno is 76 air line miles

Negro Farm Agent For County Arrives

Searcy Walton, negro farm agent, arrived in Corsicana Thursday morning to assume his duties as agent in Navarro county. He is from Hempstead and for the past ten years has been in agricultural work in Arkansas. The new negro agent was accompanied to Corsi-cana by W. H. Phillips, negro dis-trict agent, former Navarro county

Pvt. Roiz Ross is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ross, of Powell. Pvt. Ross is stationed st Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Quality is important this year, whether buying for a birthday wedding, anniversary, graduation. As always, you will find quality here. You will find the right gift, too, in our complete selection.



COUNTY NEWS

Corbet CORBET, Jan. 20.—(Spl.)—Malcolm Roman, Jr., who is in training in Rhode Island, is home on a 25-day furlough and was married to Miss Helen Bridges of Corrieons. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Slone, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Womack and Mrs. Ethel Roman spent Sunday n. Waco.

in Waco.

Mrs. Peggie Langridge spent
a few days with Mrs. Langridge
in Corsicana recently.

Grant Lake, who is stationed
at an army camp in New Orleans, and Mrs. Bobbie Lake and
daughter of Waco are spending
several days with friends and relstives here.

Mrs. Anderson of Dallas is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Grahem Roman. Truman Coley is visiting his

Dresden

DRESDEN, Jan. 20.—(Spl.)—There is no sickness in this comnunity at present, as most every one has recovered from the flu-Herschel Crawford and son, Yaughan, were in Dallas Satur-

Mrs. Percy Morton of Sherman spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern and will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morton and family few days.

Mrs. O. L. Betts received word left Sanday her better. Henry

Blooming Grove

for civilians," the chairman declared. "This month's quota was reduced by about two-thirds."

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BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 20.—
(Spl.)—Miss Francis Huffstutler.

Mrs. W. E. Huffstutler.

Mrs. Abe Goodrich spent from Worth with her husband and under cover of a smoke screen, and under cover of a smoke screen, and was supported by an amphibious rich.

each other so heavily that they are rocking his dictatorial chair uncomfortably And he has a deep liking for that chair.

With rassing time the Falange party has lost ground in Spain, and there has been a corresponding swing to the right in the direction of a monarchy and the old form of government. Naturally this has weakened Franco's position on the home front, and he is under heavy pressure from both the Allies and Hitler as the belligerent powers line up for the last big battle.

Parents of Baby Boy
Lieut, and Mrs. Hubbland Lee, 400 East Moore street, Valdosta, 100 East Moore street, Valdosta, 200 East Moore street,

Tupelo

TUPELO, Jan. 20.—(Spl.)—This community had the heaviest snowfall in several years and following it was plenty of mud, which no doubt is a help to the

which no doubt is a help to the land for better crops.

Mrs. Ruby Hubbard of West-chester, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler celebrated their forty-second wedden. celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary Sunday, as dinner guests in the home of tehir son, R. H. Wheeler, and wife.

Mrs. Ethel Braddock and Mrs. Thelma Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rogers in Corsicana Monday.

T. C. McMullan, wife and daughter, Margery, were visitors in Dallas Monday.

T. C. McMullan, wife and daughter, Margery, were visitors in Dailas Monday.

Lester Atchley, wife and baby returned to Dailas Sunday after spending a few days with her father, J. D. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMullan have their little grandson with them while his mother has gone to be with his father, Lieut. Robert McMullan, in Missouri.

Streetman

STREETMAN, Jan. 20.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole and family in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Middleton of Dallas came down Saturday evening to visit friends for several

days.

Pfc. Jerry B. Cole same in Tuesday from Alliance, Nebraska to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Cole. Jerry drove his can home for an including street of the street of the street.

indefinite period since he is trans-ferring as a pilot.

Miss Emma Lee Jones of Fair-field spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L.

Jones.

Miss Doris Hawthorne, who is home on furlough from Avenger Field, Sweetwater, went to Carlysle Saturday for several days' visit with her twin sister, Miss visit with her twin sister, Miss Dorothy Hawthorne, who is librarian in Carlysle public school. Lt. and Mrs. John Webb, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., spent two days last week with Lt. John Webb's parents on their way to Salinas, Cal. where both are instrument instructors in the air corps.

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RUSSIAN

RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE virtully isolated the German base city of Novgorod.

(The German communique announced that Nazi forces had evacuated Novrogod.)

The Red army units, which carried through one of the best maneuvers of the war, drove to within 13 miles of the East-West railway from Revaltallin in Estonia to Vologda, a junction on the Moscow-Leningrad line.

Except for one highway, this railway was the only communication line available to the Germans holding the German salient reaching to within a few miles of Lake Ladoga, cast of Leningrad. Capture of the line would practically isolate the Germans holding positions east of the Moscow-Leningrad railway and also those east of Krasnogvardeisk (formerly Gatchina), a junction of the Leningrad-Pskov and Reval-Vologda railroads.

The Russians were driving toward the line from captured Krasnoyeselo, the former Tsarskoyeselo of Czar's Village, 15 miles southwest of Leningrad, and from Ropschea, seven miles west, and were within 13 miles of the ar-

west of Leningrad, and from Ropechcha, seven miles west, and were within 13 miles of the ar-

Pouring through 25 mile gaps blasted by Govorov's guns and Stormovik planes, for gains up to 12 miles, the Soviet Hammerheads were pounding toward Krasnogvardeisk and Ryetskoye Stelo. Selo.
The offensive brought immediate

peril to large numbers of Germans to the east who once held a strip of land reaching to Lake Ladoga. Down the slopes from Pulkovo

Red army units swarmed west-ward and joined the forces rolling southward from Oranienbaum, Peterhof, the site of the former Czar's palace, and the Gulf of Finland.

Finland.

Izvestia said the battle had moved so far from Leningrad that people in the southern and southwestern sections of the city for the first time in tow years could not hear the sound of the guns. It was clearly evident that Goxorov, a here of the Russian-counter-offensive which delivered Moscow two years ago, packed the greatest punch of any Soviet offensive yet launched in the Leningrad area.

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A Pravda dispatch said the big guns captured at Raven Mountain at Krasnoye Selo, which overlooked the entire area, including Leningrad, were 406 calliber. Soviet dispatches said most of the 152 six to 16-inch guns the Germans had massed there had been overrun, although the official communique mentioned but 36 captured.

RICE, Jan. 20.—(Spl.)—Mrs
J. T. Mahaley went to Santa
Anna Wednesday in response to
a message stating that her father, Jim Scott, had passed away
suddenly. Mrs. Mahaley was accompanied to Santa Anna by her
daughter, Mrs. Rex Newsom.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edmiston of
Waxahachie spent Sunday here
with friends.
Mrs. S. I. Swafford spent the
past week end in Dallas.
Miss Bettye Jo Pritchett of
Dallas spent the week end here
with home folks.
Miss Fannie Lu Walker of
tienna visited here Sunday.
Miss Francis Bowden of Roane
was a guest of friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Lucy Page spent a few
days last week in Corsicana.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pollan

been overrun, although the official communique mentioned but
36 captured.

Some 80 miles south of Govorov's separheads, Gen. Kirkill A.
Meretskov's Volkhov army punchded north and northwest of Novgotod through broken German defenses, having cut the railway
both northeast and southcast of
the ancient city and isolating it
except for a few secondary highways.

The push to the south of the
city was facilitated it was disclosed, by thick ice on Lake IImen which permitted the Russians to make crossings.

North of the city the Russians
were about 27 miles east of the
trunk line running southward
from Leningrad through Dno,
Nevel and Vitebsk.

The Russian communique

and family Sunday.

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Courthouse News

District Clerks Office, Bertha Freeman vs. Tom Mrs. Bertha Freeman vs. 10m Freeman, divorce.
Elisha C. Carver vs. Traders and General Insurance Co., a corporation, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

lily.

The relatives who attended the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fluker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Sheets, Roane; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheets, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Mclvin Gorman and children, Montfort; Seaman 2-c and Mrs. Charles Brannon. Brannon has been in the navy since July, 1942.

Szt. Sheets has been in the Sig-Andrew Bragner vs. Emma Bragner, divorce.
Will Wright vs. Mattie Wright,
ilivorce.
Milton Earl Jennings vs. Do-

othea A. Jennings, divorce. Perry Evans vs. Elerena Ev-Perry Evans vs. Elerena Evans, divorce.
Lonnie Thomas vs. Clarise Thomas, divorce.
T. L. Williamson vs. Hazel Willemson, divorce

T. L. Williamson vs. Hazel Williamson, divorce.

County Court.

Robert McGraw was released on a habeas corpus writ Tuesday by E. D. McCormick, county judge, and bond was set at \$100 and a heoring ordered Friday, Jan. 29, 1944. The defendant was fined \$1 and costs in justice court at Kerens by Judge T. A. Crowley and was placed in jail here on a capias pro fine, it was stated. The justice court charge was vagnancy, Sheriff Cap Curington said, Jerome Hammons, negro, entered a plea of guilty to a theft charge Wednesday morning and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge McCormick. He was returned from Tyler Tuesday by Constable Tom Roe en a complaint filed before Judge A. E. Foster, who transcripted the case to the county court.

Sgt. Sheets has been in the Signal Corps since his induction in March, 1942. Prior to his induction he operated a garage in Roane. After having spent eight months overseas, this is his first furlough since entering the army. Mrs. Sheets is the former Edna Mae Locker, whose home was in Ohio. Previous to her marriage, and during the time her husband was overseas, Mrs. Sheets worked in the division of railroad mail service of the postoffice department in Washington, D. C. It was in Washington that Sgt. and Mrs. Sheets is the former Edna Mae Locker, whose home was in Ohio. Previous to her marriage, and during the time her husband was overseas, Mrs. Sheets worked in the division of railroad mail was in Washington that Sgt. and Mrs. Sheets is the former Edna Mae Locker, whose home was in Ohio. Previous to her marriage, and during the time her husband was overseas, Mrs. Sheets first met and turing the time her husband was overseas, Mrs. Sheets first met furlough in the division of railroad mail service of the postoffice department in Washington D. C. It was in Washington in March, 1942. Prior to his induction he operated a garage in Roane. After having spent leght months overseas, Mrs. Sheets is the former Edna Mae Locker, whose home was in the division of railroad mail was overseas, Mrs. Sheets is the ly court.

Warranty Deeds.
L. B. Rea et ux to T. I. Darby, interest in lot 8, block 73, Kerens, \$400.
M. A. Tekell et ux to D. N. Garte foot ington et ux, a lot 60x15, feet, clock 557, Corsicana, \$2,500. block 557, Corsicana, \$2,500.
Marvin L. Bickerstaff to Mary
Rose Bonner Bickerstaff, lots 4
and 5, block 1, G. W. Brillhart's
subdivision, James Powell survey,
\$10, and other considerations.

Wm. J. Rochelle et ux to Emmett D. Wossom et ux, lot 1, block, Coates addition, Corsicana, \$2,-50. E. D. Wossom et ux to H. N.

E. D. Wessom et ux to H. N. Borden lot 11, block 635, Corsicana, \$1,850.

W. A. Duncan et ux to A. T. Parker, 34.1 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$700.

Mrs. Sammie Maggard et al to Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 7, Embouse, \$50.

Rev. Will Davis et al to Walter McDaniel, 1 acre Iredell Redding survey, \$40.

Frank Dawson, et ux, to J. H. Slater, Lots 7 and 8, Block 27, Dawson, \$400.

Mrs. Texie Jones, et al, to Bowden Wadley, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,

den Wadley, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 block 2, Richland and 25.5 acres of the John Choate survey

\$1,000. Susie Prater to J. E. Downing, 50 acres of the Thomas Wright survey, \$1,000 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.
J. S. Nelson et ux to G. C.
Hudson, 46 1-2 acres Forrest Phifer survey, \$10.
M. R. Shipp et ux to Russell
A. Purifoy, 20 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$10.

Annual Patricia Jackson

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NAVARRO COUNTY IS Sgt. Narben Sheets And Family Enjoy AFFECTED BY HIGH Reunion at Roane Sgt. and Mrs. Narben H. Sheets arrived in Roane January 6 on furlough to enjoy a three-day reunion with Sgt. Sheets' fam-

Sgt. Sheets has been in the Signal Corps since his induction in March, 1942. Prior to his induc-

One was arrested on a DWI charge, one for intoxication and

charge, one for intollection and one for operating a car without a drivers license.

One was placed in jail on a capias from Tyler and one was charged with vagrancy.

COURT'S RULING Navarro county is affected by the granting Wednesday on the part of the Texas Supreme Court a request of Hill county to file a man damus to compel Comptroller George H. Sheppard to pay a salary for Robert W. Calvert, criminal district attorney

district attorney

The legal test is an outgrowth
of an opinion by former Attorney
General Geraid Mann, Feb. 16, 1943,
holding in effe t that a section of
the act creating the office which
specifies no criminal district attorney shall draw pay from the
state invalidates the act. The act created the office of criminal dis-trict attorney in counties of not less than 33,500 or more than 75,000 populations and not having a city of more than 50,000 population, and in which there is no district attor-

ney.
This special act created a crim-This special act created a criminal district attorney in Hill, Navarro, Ellis and other counties.

The criminal district attorney's salary has been \$5,500 per year, but when the Attorney General's ruling was announced, J. C. Roe, criminal district attorney of Navarro county, requested the Navarro county commissioners court to re-set his salary at \$4,750, the same as most other county officials pending the final disposition of the matter. Should the Supreme Court rule with Calvert and others Roe would have \$750 additional salary due him. The county also would receive more and candles were missed.

Officers were unable to reach Emmett by car because of the muddy roads following the cold weather, rains and snow of recent days and horses were employed in making much of the trip from Frost to Emmett. No arrests had been reported Tuesday morning in the case. county also would receive more money from the state comptroller.

Montfort Sewing Club Have Finished

Number of Garments

Marriage Licenses.

Billy Joe Tucker and Edna Joshipman.

C. L. Tramel and Lola Jenkins.
A. A. Hundsnurcher and Agnes Inmon.

James Claudie Allsup and Marrigle Beckham.

James Claudie Allsup and Marrigle Beckham.

One was fined on an intoxication of the highway laws Monday by Judge A. E. Foster.

Two men's dress shirts, 2 lady's gowns, 10 knitted sleeveless sweaters, 2 scarfs, 2 helmets, 3 watchcaps, and 1 long sleeve turtleneck sweater.

This meeting concluded the third contest between the "Army" the was filed Tuesday morning before Judge Foster who transcripted the case to county court.

Two were fined on vagrancy complaints and one for operating a truck without a commercial license by Judge A. E. Foster.

One was fined on a charge of intoxication, one for vagrancy, one for operating a truck without a commercial drivers' license before Judge A. E. Foster.

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HEAD STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT TALKS ABOUT INFLUENZA

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (Special)—
Commenting on the fact that there were approximately 25,000 cases of flu reported in Texas last week, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. state health officer, said today that there is no way to estimate the number of additional cases not attended by a physician, therefore not reported. Dr. Cox urged every Texan to do his utmost to protect himself and his family from the dangers of influenza and its possible complications and stressed the fact that it is not a disease to be regarded lightly.

"It is a serious mistake to try to fight flu, on your feet. Complete bed rest, lots of liquids, a light diet, and treatment prescribed by a competent physician are the steps most necessary to early recovery." Dr. Cox said.

"Pneumonia is a frequent complication of influenza, and with vitality low from the effects of flu, pneumonia can be an unusually serious menace." Dr. Cox said.

The state health officer said that avoiding undue exposure to cold, wet weather, maintaining good ventilation, obtaining sufficient sleep and eating a nourishing, well-balanced diet will aid in building up physicia resistance and may help to ward off influenza. If, in spite of these precautions, fever, boneache, and cther flu symptoms appear, the ratient should go to bed immediately and consult his family physician.

HIGH PRICES AND

HIGH PRICES AND **SCARCITY OF FEED**

For the nation as a whole, the number of cattle on feed was 16 per cent under last year's Jan. 1 Trans Agricultural Experiment Station, will preside.

The 116,000 sheep and 'ambs on feed for market in Texas Jan. 1 was 40 per cent of the relatively large number, 290,000 head, on feed the same date last year. The number on feed was the lowest since 1935. Wheat pasturage conditions compare unfavorably with last year, the USDA noted, and other feeds are both high and hard to find.

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Widespread Drilling **Operations Reported** In Gulf Coast Area

HOUSTON, Jan. 20.-(A)-Wide-

the institution

Dr. Bolton said that a number of farm organizations had been asked to advise with the college, the extension service and the expension station.

"It will be a fact-finding meeting at which we will discuss a possible program for after the war,"

Dr. Bolton said.

CUTS TEXAS FEEDING

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—High prices of feed and scarcity of some types was blamed in part today by the United States department of agriculture for a slump in the number of cattle, sheep and lambs on feed in Txeas.

Number of cattle being fed for market on Jan. 1 was estimated at 140,000 head. This was approximately 28 per cent under the 194,000 head on feed a year ago, and the smallest number of cattle in that position in Texas since 1931.

For the nation as a whole, the

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Awards to relatives of two Kerens U. S. Army Air Forces heroes will be made in ceremonies at Corsicana Field Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to an nouncement by Lt. Louis R. Renfrow, public relations officer of the field,

The decorations include:

James L. Simmons, father of Lt. Andrew Van Simmons, navigator on a Flying Fortress, now

Lt. Andrew Van Simmons, navigator on a Flying Fortress, now a prisoner of war of the Germans. and Mrs. Fayrene Hewgley, wife of Tech. Sgt. Grady E. Hewgley, crew chief, B-17 bomber, also a prisoner of the Germans.

The awards were originally scheduled to have been presented last Sunday by Capt. L. S. Dysinger, commanding officer of the Field, but the ceremonies were postponed one week because of weather conditions.

Funeral Services Thursday Afternoon For J. Ed White

Funeral services for James Ed White, poneer resident of Corsicana, who died at his home here Tuesday night, were held from the Corley Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. I.

daughters, Miss Rosa George White, Corsicana; Mrs. Robert Saunders, Kerens; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, Corsicana; four brothers, Fred S. White, Corsicana; George T. Whytte, Corsicana; W. W. White and Franklin White Beaumont; a grandscn, Robert E. Saunders, Kerens, and other relatives.

Ethiopians speak a Semitic lan-



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GOING UP!

After a long and almost And many a time I've sent him winning fight against infla- For what I said was too much tion, wages and prices have expert observers insist that this was unnecessary, that Somewhere he's solding Japs at 1 government had stood fast No longer does it fall to me and large economic groups To make the bed in which he -especially the industrial The quiet which one time 1 war workers-had co-operare afraid of the cars, and And we've a little boy no more." other groups want to jump crybody is taken for a a Georgian.

so bad as this may sound. this. The government still has a) good deal of economic control in its hands, and there are millions of sensible peo- Hitler has always fanci- DEFEATED WORTHAM ple in this country. But ed himself not only as a war

canny. were reminded, in clear, political quarrels at more through with 15 points to s i m p l e and unemotional than they were worth.

NEW WORLD NAZIS

It is sad, and also alarming, to see Nazism in this hemisphere. Such a system of arrogance and cruelty

be a republic, has been gov- Flandin. erned with little regard for This statesman in 1934 Henry constitutional and political became, at 45, the young- Adams rights. Most of the Argen- est premier in French his-Raby tinians have wanted demo-tory. Since then he has Flynn cratic government, but the been continually in and out Danleis autocratic minority has pre- of office. He is Laval's part- Newton vailed. Now there is more ner and rival for place in dictatorships than usual the Vichy government. down there, and Argenti- His defeatism began be-Bounds, J. H...... 1 0 livia seems to have fallen the Comite des Forges, the Murphy 2 0 for a "strong" government French association of steel Richardson of the same model.

mevitably spread to more with German big business, son, timer; Moore, scorer. northern Latin - American; and even said openly that countries. Brazil, largest Germany should dominate and stongest of them, is Europe, and the French fortunately truly republi-should be content with incan, and cooperates finely tellectual and spiritual triwith the Unit upholding Pa democracy. Yet even Brazil or Fascism should be desirhas its own devil to exor- able for France." cise, in the form of a rather large population of un-distinction is his height-6| reconstructed Germans.

RUSSIAN MELTING POT

Americans have long thought of their country as the melting pot of the world, where people of all races come and merge into-

one great unit. Sciences estimates that the races in the world. One ing has now been cured, his low race, and only 58 per All are fighting nobly in coffee!" the common cause, and are represented in all ranks from private up to the high John L. Lewis understand command. General Bagra- why he wants to hook up mian, commanding on the milk with coal?

The Poet of the People

HIS MOTHER TALKS. 'I would not mind it now," she "Were he to track the place to-

To those who want their paper changed But he is facing death somewhere from one address to another, please give And we've a little boy no more, old address as well as new It will cause. less delay and we can give much better Now downright happy I should

Were he to plead for ple or to the use for publication of all Or beg the frosting dish from me credited to it or not otherwise Or beg the frosting dish from me The days I set aside to bake And no one slams the kitchen

And we've a little boy no more.

"I used to scold the times he'd As passing by went other boys,

definitely started up. Many Eut silence: Silnce day by day.

the economic line could And we've a little boy no more. have been held off if the "His room is neat as it can be.

Is bitterer than the cares I bore, ated. But people in politics For he's where war is being fought

on and go for a ride, and Vitebsk front, is an Armethe final result is that ev- nian, and Stalin himself is

Even the United States The situation is not yet melts no more nations than

DOMESTIC FIGHTS

there is not enough whole-strategist, but as a psychol-some fear of the inflation ogist—a wizard in his un-HI BULLDOGS 32-26 devil, or enough under-derstanding of human na-It might be helpful just country. Obviously he es-Calame of Wortham.

terms, of the way Germany| His heavy Nazi mindja and her neighbors went to could not grasp the fact sell making three fielders for six pieces financially at the that Americans may fight points and Calame making two. end of the last war. This bitterly over many things, the first period. nation, governmentally and especially wages and poli- The score was 14-all at the half personally, has to learn the tics, and yet keep their led by Calame and Murphy, a magical art of handling wages, their politics and youngster with considerable pron hundreds of billions of dol- their patriotism in different the fastest little performers seen lars without losing its col-| compartments. Of all the here in years, darting away lective head in an orgy of nations in the world, prob- a streak as he dribbled the wage and price inflation. ably the Americans—and Bengal defensive men could the British—are the most steadfast in their patriotic game, a record for clean playing, West Fifth Averue. (Marine Corps) loyalty.

FRENCH TRAITOR

Even the conquered Eu-third frame, the defensive play would never have been ex-ropean countries are going of Corsicana limiting Wortham pected, by the average Am- in for post-war planning. Wortham railied in the final erican, to get a foothold They are studying what to period with ten points while Corsold them to the Nazis. paned here by a number of en- am capable both in the office and by Mr. Sumners driver, and T. B. far away from the United Foremost among the plan-feated Wortham at Wortham, 30-States, apparently confined ners is the French Commit-25.

Corsicana Tiger cagers were and Representative taken with my spent the week-end here and were and the confined ners of the confined ners is the French Commit-25. to the southern fringes of tee of National Liberation, enthusiastic over the feat of Tues- native sense qualifies me for this en route to Austin at the time of South America. Well in- which has just announced day evening when 32 points were office, formed North Americans its intention of trying for occasion this year the local crew an eco have long known that Ar- treason a former French has scored more than 30 points. ministration. gentina, while professing to premier, Pierre Etienne Corsicana (32)

manufacturers, early in the Poison from those sources '30's he worked closely States in umphs. He also stated that American "some system like Nazism

Flandin's other claim to feet, 7 inches. He may be !! gigantic in body, but only a midget in mind and soul.

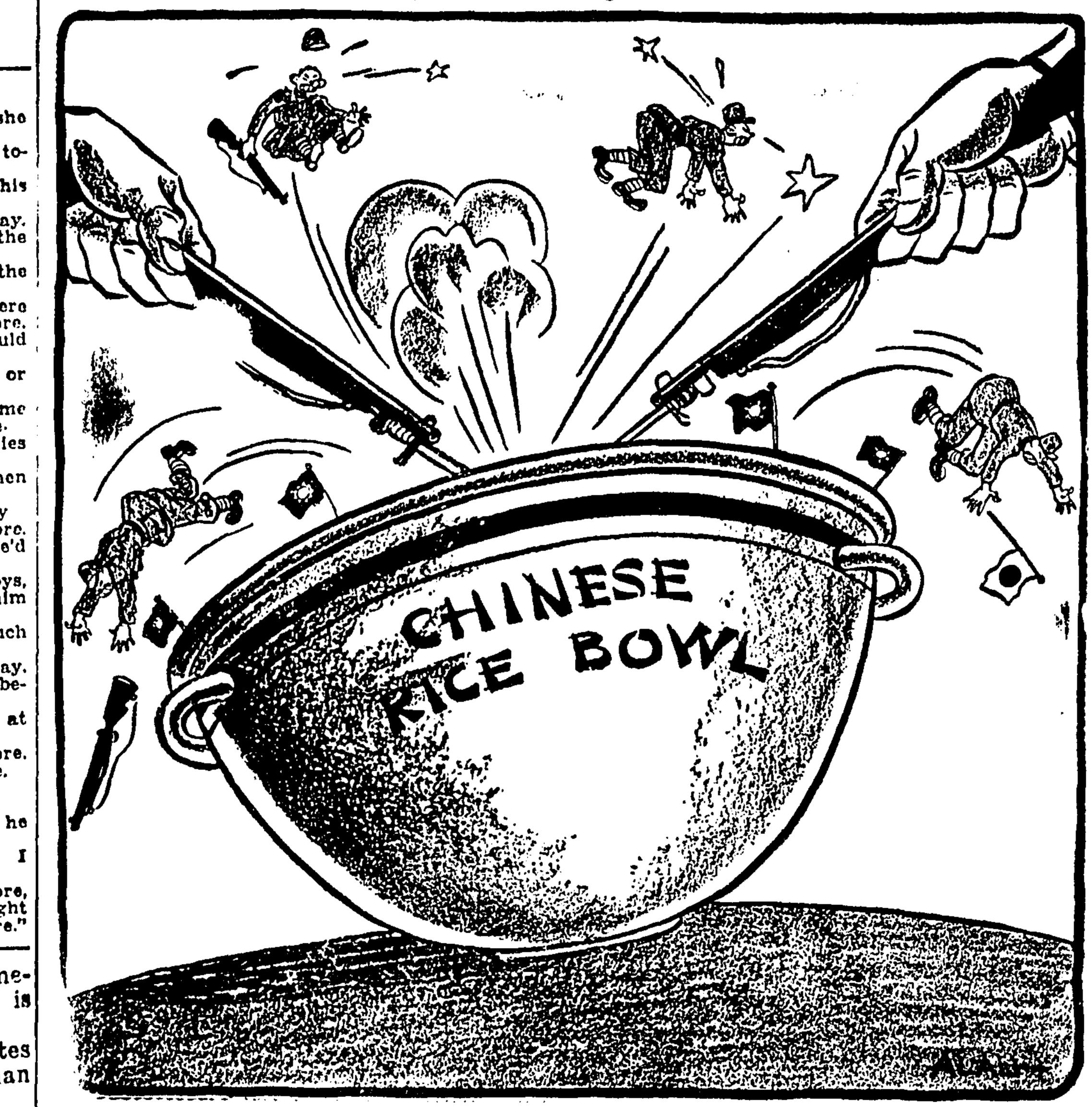
MORE COFFEE

"There is absolutely no justification for limiting the service of coffee to one cup." So says W F. Wil-In this we are not alone, liamson, manager of the Na-J' The Russian Academy of tional Coffee Association.] As the supply comes most-! there are 169 different na- ly from Brazil and as the tionalities in that country, shipping difficulty which

All together now, sing: cent are Russian proper. "Let's have another cup of ?

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standing of what form of ture and how to shape it to Corsicana Tigers nosed out a diabolism can do to a na- his purposes. And one of scrapping Wortham Bulldog five at the junior high court Tuesday tion that is usually rather his master plans was to cre-levening, 32-26, in what developed ate a revolution in this into a sensational scoring due! now if the American public timated our economic and counted for 18 points during the

Both clubs were unimpressive during the first period with Rus. Corsicana led, 6-4, at the end of

Wortham was charged with onl

and only one substitute was used. Photo.) Third Period Rally. Corsigana came back strong after the half intermission and led by Russell, who looped four field goals, led 26-16 at the end of the

thusiasts. Corsicana recently de- in the court room.

The Box Score,



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varro County Infantile Paralysis

dance in the observance of the 500 pounds in 1942. president's birthday, but further announcements will be made la-

County Chairman Ralston said trol with banks and levees. spent to purchase equipment used in the past done great damage in the Corsicana-Navarro County RIFLE RANGE COACH - Private sis work, and to carry children First Class Charles M. Thornell of to Dallas for treatment by spec-Corsicana, takes time out from his ialists.

duties to practice what he teaches Leatherneck recruits at the Marine Boy Injured in Corps base, San Diego, Calif. Private First Class Thornell's wife, Highway Accident Mrs. Juanita Thornell, lives at 520

son of Ernest Farmer, Richland merly, recent graduates of Texas in the Navarra Clinic suffering al serious head injury after the horse!! hereby make my announce- he was riding near the Lewis David in the errort to ment for the office of County residence at Pickett was struck by ing this announcement I realize Patrolman Currin investigated the that it is one of the most import- accident and said the youth was ant offices in the County, and if thrown over the automobile, strik-I you see fit to elect me. I will give ing the pavement on his head.

Porter, both of Austin. The acci-I think that my experience as dent occurred about 9:30 a. m.

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BENIEVY

AT SIMON DANIEL'S STORE Corsicana, Texas.

By DAVE CHEAVENS. AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—(P)—The innocent-looking prairie dog was once the most reprehensible rodent in Texas, but the common rat today ranks as Public Enemy No. 1 among the little animals with the buck teeth.

This is because he carries fleas, in turn carry typhus to human beings, and because of the damage he can do to stored foods of all sorts. A number of agencies in Texas are constantly waging war on

rats, including the U.S. fish and wildlife service, the extension ser-

victory campaigns. No Reproduction Restraint.

damage, must be watched closely for he, like other rodents, shows no restraint in reproducing. His Officers Installed tle forage in fertile bottom lands by Pythian Sisters of otherwise rocky West Texas

rodents whose control is considered essential because of the dam- | At a recent meeting of the Pyth-

The Kangaroo rat—so called were installed: because of his prominent pouches | Past Chief, Mrs. W. J. W. Fos- when they invaded England in 43 bushel of such seed.

some localitiens of East Texas as liams; Installing Officer, Mrs. salamanders. They damage ter- Clyde Gray; Planist, Miss Carolyn races, destroy the roots of pine Megarity; seedlings, burrow into hills sweet potatoes and consume many bushels of this now vluable comand seldom show their faces exunior Chamber of Commerce has cept when removing earth from

House mice—A universal and Plans are being considered for in their control as compared with license was revoked for six months Ground squirrels—Damage ter- Cormick, county judge.

poisoned maize were utilized.

in the effort to eradicate inter- to have your money back.

The Sahara stretches 3,000 miles for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis rom the Atlantic to the Red Sea.



VISITED PARENTS-Lt. Alvin J. used for the care of tuberculars. that one rice milling firm Marks, 23, U. S. Army Air Forces, cripples, and other like defectives. at El Campo reported an annual has returned to La Junta Army Air Guests at the meeting were I. economic loss of \$2,500 from rats. Field, Colorado, following a leave G. Pumpelly, and Lerov Bule. Earl Typhus has been alarmingly on spent with his parents Mr' and Mrs. Boyd and E. B. Dawson were inthe increase, and the entire pro- Sydney Marks, 1224 West Fourth troduced as new members. gram has taken on the aspect of avenue. Lt. Marks recently won his Dr. E. F. Waters, president, anessential war work, says C. D. wings and was commissioned at nounced that the Corsicana Lions Landon, district agent of the fish La Junta where he completed ad- would extend their membership

vanced training in the famous campaign to include the first two The Texas extension service has | Mitchell bombers. A graduate of weeks in February. included rodent control-including the Corsicana high school and the The club authorized Robert G. rats—as one of the principal ob- | University of Texas, Lt. Marks took | Dillard and Sam Werner to projectives in the production for flight training in California, Texas; duce the Lions first annual negro and Colorado. He made an excep- minstrel for the benefit of club tionally high record at La Junta funds. The paririe dog, while no lon- where thirty-four Texans were! Today's program was in charge ger a prime factor in agricultural members of his graduation class. of W. H. Norwood, and Gaston

These are some of the other At Recent Meeting

ian Sisters, the following officers

and big hind legs. In many parts ter; Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. L. A. D. of West Texas, where such cattle J. Herod; Excellent Senior, Mrs. L. feeds as bunch grass are perpet- F. Flynn; Excellent Junior, Mrs. uated from year to year by seed, C. B. Haley; Manager, Mrs. J. B. these rats store and consume this Taylor; Protector, Mrs. Isaac Levy; material in large quantities. One Guard, Mrs. E. D. McCarver; Misrat den was found to hold one tress of Records and Correspondents, Mrs. A. Weideman; Mistress pocket gopher-known in of Finances, Mrs. C. E. McWilof Mesdames B. V. Piper, L. F. Flynn Luther Larrison and J. B. Taylor; dames E. D. McCarver and W. J. W. Foster.

Pleads Guilty. R. B. Johnson entered a plea of to be a good means of getting guilty to a charge of driving a car year, 4,000 while intoxicated Tuesday and was pounds of this material was used fined \$50 and costs and his driver's in orders entered by E. D. Mc-

Cotton rats—A pest that has A Inree Days

greatest problem cause it goes right to the seat of the was in finding new men to take trouble to help loosen and exper the places of those who had gone | germ laden phlegm, and aid nature | into the armed forces, or taken to soothe and heal raw, tender, inother new jobs, Landon said. For- flamed bronchial mucous memthey are now going into the army | quickly allays the cough or you are

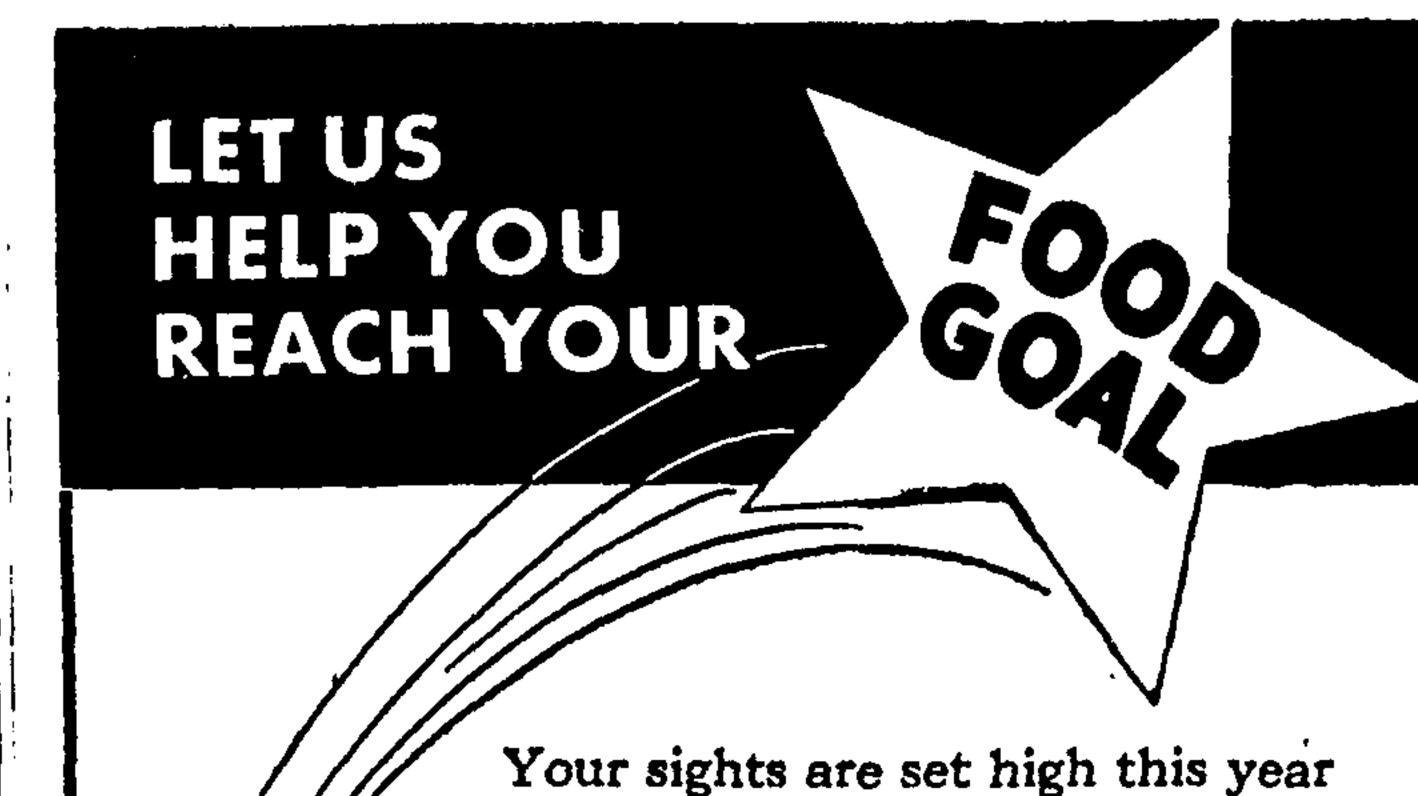
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SPEAKER TUESDAY

County Judge E. D. McCormick spoke in favor of selling the Navarro county farm in an informal talk given before the Tuesday noon [luncheon meeting of the Lions club in the Navarro hotel.

The judge stated that the farm was costing the citizens of the county more than \$5,000 annually, and for no worthy purpose. In his opinion all the people heretofore handled by the county farm could receive better aid through federal and state supported institutions giving rehabilitory, financial, and health services. Judge McCormick eral proposals that the farm be

Gooch. Lieut. Louis Renfrow and R. Otis Sory are in charge of the [program for January 26, meeting which will be a joint meeting with the Rotary and Civitan clubs to hear the national secretary of the American Legion speak as a soldier of World War Number 2.

Boulogne in France served as & jumping off place for the Romans



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-Comedy-

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While your \$100 nestled in the bank

THE TIME: November, 1943.

THE PLACE: Betio, just one of twenty-five outcroppings that comprise Tarawa atoli of the Gilbert Islands.

SCENE I: Early morning of November 19th.

In the most concentrated naval gunfire in history, 800 tons of bombs are dropped by American carrier planes and 2000 tons of shells are hurled by battleships, cruisers, and destroyers. But all of that is not enough,

SCENE II: The next day.

The table reef prevents the Marines from landing in their Higgins boats and many have to debark 800 yards from the beach and wade in against heavy fire.

Squads of them are blown back into the water in bloody, unidentifiable masses. Many more are hung in death on the barbed-wire barricades in the shallow waters that lap over the treacherous reef.

Now come the Jap pillboxes - some 500 of them - made of coconut logs or concrete or steel. So ingeniously staged are these

pillboxes that when a forward one is destroyed, the Marines moving into the cleared area are moved down by fire from two inner pillboxes.

And finally, the inevitable snipers in the palm trees—unseen, unpredictable, accurate.

SCENE III: Evening of the third day.

Betio has been taken by the United Nationsl

But that little strip of white coral, less than one square mile in area, cost us the fiercest, bloodiest, most ruthless battle in all American history. 1092 Marines paid with their lives. And the best part of 2680 will never again be whole, free-moving men.

Officers who know warn us that Betio was only the beginning of the real war in the Pacific.

Is that \$100 of yours still nestling? It's needed—now. It's needed to help put over the Fourth War Loan, to keep backing the attack! At least \$100 extra, over and above your regular bond-buying. Better \$200, \$300, \$500. Today!



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EUROPEAN WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE of Leningrad gave way before the inexorable pressure of the Russians who blasted a 25-mile gap in the lines southwest of the city and advanced seven to twelve miles. A companion drive from the Gulf of Finland west of the old czarist cantral made similar gains and capital made similar gains and rendered German positions before Russia's second city untenable.

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Strong German Position.

Novgorod lies 100 miles southeast of Leningrad and just north of Lake Ilmen. A raid junction, it was one of the strongest German positions in North Russia. Its fall put the Russians across one of the major barriers to the Baltic states.

Seven German divisions were smashed before Leningrad, the Russians announced. Peterhuf, summer home of the czar, 15 miles will be avery balanced that sufficient amounts of those all-important vitamin and mineral

for 30 miles in the sector north of Novgorod and through this avenue, the Russians plunged 19 miles farther south, more villages were taken near Novosokolniki. On the first Ukrainian front, Vatutin's men took Gascha, 18 miles from the old Polish rail center of Rovno. The German announcement of the evacuation of Novgored said fighting continued "with unabated violence" south and west of Lenin

grad.

The disruptive talk about a separate British-German peace died down and Radio Moscow broadcast Anthony Eden's expressed hope to Commons that Britain could reg-ularize Polish and Russian rela-

Action Was Limited.

Except for the British advances along the Mediterranean and the American bombardment of Cassino land action in Italy was limited to patrolling. U. S. scouts again crossed the Rapido river which flows through Cassino.

The growing allied air fleets in Italy stepped up their strategic pummeling of German communications leading to the battle front tions leading to the battle front. The Ciampino and Centocelle airfields, in the suburbs of Rome. were attacked along with the Perugia air base 85 miles to the north. Viterbo and Reiti, 40 miles beyond Rome, were hit. Railyards 10 miles east of Florence were

Rolling stock through Central Italy and shipping off Yugoslavia were also targets. Marshal Tito said fighting was spreading in the Yugoslav clastal area below Fiume where the Nazis launched two

Countess Ciano Flees Italy STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—(P)— Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini, was reported Heavy Fighting in Croatia
et land, following the execution f her husband, Count Galeazzo that heavy fighting was spreading that heavy fighting today to have taken refuge in a neutral country, presumably Swit-zerland, following the execution of her husband, Count Galeazzo

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

REDUCING AND CALORIES.

Many people still cling to the you the caloric requirement and idea that a reducing program the deduction required for reducsional the deduction requirement and the deduction requirement ing:

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of the major barriers to the Baittic states.

Seven German divisions were smashed before Leningrad, the Russians announced. Peterhuf, summer home of the czar, 15 miles southwest of the city, fen. Krasnove Selo and Ropscha, two of the strongest fortress towns before the city, were overrun. A thousand Germans surrendered Some 36 of the six to 16-inch guns which had lobbed shells into Leningrad for two years were among the 195 guns captured

Baltic Fleet Alds.

The artillery of the naval base of Kronstadt in the Guif of Finland and the naval rifles of the Baltic fleet joined the Russian and for eacophony of explosions which chased the Germans from their forts or killed those who remained.

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Enemy lines had been laid open for 30 pilles in the cacter and the cater to include these foods in your total daily allowance were you to include these foods in your for 30 pilles in the cacter and daily media.

> se said he countess had "arrived low Flume, where the Germans in the territory of a neutral country where her three children ently aimed at preventing Yugohave been in school for several slav Partisans from developing a

> Eisenhower Received by King
> LONDON, Jan. 20.—(P)—Gen.
> Dwight D. Eisenhower and Air
> Chief Marshal Thafford L. LeighMalpory, his invasion air commander, were received in audience by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

Von Papen Granted Interview LONDON, Jan. 20.—(R)—The Admiral Kerr Dies German-controlled Paris radio said today the Turkish Premier Sukru Mark Kerr, 79, British air pioneer Saracoglu had granted an interwho had an important role in view yesterday to Franz von Parthe founding of the RAF in the LONDON, Jan. 20.—(P)—The German-controlled Paris radio said Saracoglu had granted an interview yesterday to Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey.

conference came through at least different diplomatic chan-

were in contact with the Argentine nationalists at this meeing,
these informants said, and Victor
Paz Estensboro, finance minister
in the new Bolivian regime of
President Major Gaulberto Villarroel, was reported to have reroel, was reported to have reroely described in the safely.

All aircraft returned safely. ceived "some millions or Argen-

average man:

2,500 to 3,500 calories daily (depending on degrees of activity.)

To reduce: 1,500 to 2,200.

Average woman: 1,800 to 2,500 calories daily; to reduce, 1,100 to

threat to the naval base from the south.

Tito's communique, broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Germans had launched two drives toward the coastal.

first world war, died today after long illness.

More Light on Bolivian Coup

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan.

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Royal Navy in 1877 ats the age of 20.—(R)—A secret conference at Buenos Aires in the home of ractic squadron in 1916 and 1917.

Count Karl von Luxburg, former German minister to Argentina, that Admiral Kerr came to be was said here today to have preceded the Dec. 20 revolution in Bolivia.

The auhority for this report, whose identify must remain secret, said that information on the conference came through at least the age of 13. He commanded Britain's AdBueten Admiral Kerr came to be remembered, for he was one of ceded the Dec. 20 revolution in Bolivia.

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CBS heard the Berlin broadcast. No allied listening post had recorded any such announcement direct from the Vatican.

U. S. Bombers Active.

Bolivian revolutionary leaders Mitchell bombers of the 14th air

Berlin Claims.

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE raiding forces. the raiding forces. In two at-tacks this month alone, 11 enemy

tacks this month alone, if enemy merchant ships have been sunk or probably sunk.
Ground fighting generally was quiet, except for a flurry on Cape Gloucester, Northwestern New Britain, that cost the Japanese an additional 126 dead in an unsuccessful attempt to recentura successful attempt to recaptura Hill 660 from the American Ma-

rines.
On invaded Bougainville, Anterican troops crossed the Torokina river on the northern end of the Empress Augusta Bay beach-

Mili Atoli Raider Again NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)— The Tokyo radio said today that American B-25 medium bombers had raided Mili atoli in the Mar-

shall Islands yesterday for the second day in succession. Allied headquarter announced yesterday that Mill had bene raid-

Marine Pilot Gets Air Medal WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)— Marine Captain Austin Wiggins, Jr., of Amherst, Tex., a dive bomber pilot who already wears Jr., of Amherst, Tex., a dive end of the war productior, and rebomber pilot who already wears
the Distinguished Flying Cross,
has been awarded the Air Medal
for aerial action against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands area
from Nov. 12, 1942, to Jan. 29,
1943. 1943.

direct from the Vatican.

Jap Burma Attacks Repulsed. NEW DELHI, Jan. 20.—(A')—Al-lled forces holding new advance positions on the Arakan front of Western Burma have fought off Japanese counter-attacks again. Southwest Asia commulque said

today.
In Northern Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's American-trained Chinese troops continued their eastward advance along the route of the new Ledo highway by capturing the enemy-held village of Gumga, in the Hukwang valley, and pushing on across the Tanari

Pyt. Jas. M. Pike, 23, U. S. army, wounded in action fighting with the 36th Division in Italy, a now in a hospital somewhere in s now in a hospital somewhere in North Africa, and is convelescing nicely, according to letter from him to his mother, Mrs. Nellie Pike, 520 West Park avenue. Pike suffered a leg wound but he writes his mother not to worry, as "I am getting along fine." He was a member of a local National Guard unit when it was mobilized and federalized in November, 35,726

Pfc. Truman O. Brooks has returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after having spent an 18-day furlough with relatives and friends in Richland. Pfc. Brooks has just returned from 19 months of duty in Puerto Rico.

RAYBURN

The irony of Daylor as possible capitol team-mates is illustrated by a home-stretch stump speech of Long's in which stump speech of Long's in which stands and speech of Long's in which stands are governor, what with spending half his time in Hollywood playing in movies."

The governor's count gave Davis 35,092 votes; Morgan 87,468; United States Representative James H. Morrison 33,380; Mayor Shraveport 18.

The commander of an army fighter group said one of our best squadrons lost eight P-38's in a single sweep recently—"the heaviest loss we ever took."

"The Japs are smart," Councill continued. "They time their attacks well. They time their attacks well. They hold formation better. That's no second team in there now."

MIN Add."

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John Morrison 33,380; Mayor Sam S. Caldwell of Shreveport 19. 778; State Senator Dudley J. Lebinote the economic impact, while protecting the public interest.

7. Examination of federal statures to learn which will retard publisher 1,124.

Lieutenant governor figures for this production.

Private Production.

"It should be "

and which will aid successful post-war conversion.

Private Production.

"It should be the goal of the Federal government cooperating with licket) 51,041. Gladden Harrison state and local units," he said, "to make possible the achievement of maximum private employment producing the most useful things in the shortest period of time.
"Never again should men and women be forced to prove their

poverty in order to procure under-paid public jobs.
"The public works must receive especial attention. We all know that a public works program will be necessary to take care of the lag that must occur between the

litical divisions and subdivisions. Captain Wiggins, then a first or private enterprise, or labor or lieutenant, is credited with scoring two direct hits on enemy tablished plan, even if one were

troop transports in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter oppositon.

"To me, the American way to meet the issue is to perfect a voluntary mobilization of effort, gather the information essential to solv ing the problem, correlate the facts and make them available to all concerned. From that point for-ward, reliance on the spirit of American cooperation and Ameri-can ingenuity is the only recourse"

Rayburn said "Sometimes I feel ashamed when some Americans despair the future of America," and he declared: "We can create an unparalleled period of prosperi-ty and happiness."

CAMELOT,

ALTHOUGH

BANKRUPT.

SEETHES WITH

EXCITEMENT

AS THE TIME GODIVA'S RIDE (WOW! **APPROACHES**

1-20

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE trary decision. They expressed lope Morgan would take advantage of a quirk in the Louisiana primary election law and withdraw his name. That would have the immelate effect of nominating all those leading by simple pluralities on the final vote count. The incomplete and unofficial tabulation indicated they would all be "old regular"-supported candidates.

On the basis of unofficial returns from 1014 precincts of 1867 in Louisiana's Democratic primary James H. (Jimmy) Davis of Amite, commissioner of agri-

didates.

On the basis of unofficial returns from 1014 precincts of 1867 in Louisiana's Democratic primary James H. (Jimmy) Davis of Shreveport topped the old regulars of elderly Lewis L. Morgan by 1 race. Earl K. Long, old regular candidate, led his nearest rival. Emile Verret of New Iberia, by 35,726 for lieutenant governor. The irony of Davis and Long as possible capitol team-mates is illustrated by a home-stretch stump speech of Long's in which speech speech

ress is being made by the Allied Fifth Army in an attack on the key town of Cassino, at the head of a valley leading into the level approaches to Rome. Since the landings at Salerno, total American casualties in Italy have been 2,985 killed, 12,504 wounded and 3,721

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE army pounding hard at German de-

fenses at nearly every point from

Southern Italy-Substantial prog

STIMSON

Leningrad to Kersch.

Fred S. Leblanc, Baton Rouge mayor; Gremillion needed more than 11,000 votes to overhaul Wade O. Martin, Jr., of Baton

Approximately 175,000,000 square feet of pierced steel airplane ing mats have been shipped from the U.S. to combat areas since

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of bean
4. Moist
8. Information
12. Preceding 41. South Amer-ican river 43. Individuals 44. Legal claim night 13. Lamb's pen 46. Storms flercename
14. Nobleman
15. Ruthless
17. Alack
18. Article 1y 43. Postpone 50. Cylindrical 52. Sharp and harsh. harsh.

55. Three-toed sloth

56. Before

57. Proper

58. Alternative

59. Average Born High pointed 22. Negative 23. Minimum 25. Dangers 27. Pilot 29. Rafters

59. Average 61. Seep through pores 64. To a point on 65. Evict 25. Dany 27. Pillot 29. Rafters 64. To a point on 31. Fish 33. Israelite tribe 35. Young dog 36. Type measure 67. Cook slowly 37. Pacify 68. Meshed 40. Symbol for tantalum 69. Grow sleepy Solution Tuesday's Puzzle-

DOWN Opposite of aweather

1. Part of a flower
2. Sheeplike
3. Still
4. Blot out 6. Wrong: prefix 7. Adhesive 8. Term of af-fection

9. Indian mul-10. Change in nature, form, or substance 11. Too 16. Part of the foot

16. Fart of the foot
21. Path of a heavenly body
24. Inquire
25. Go before
26. Lick up, with the tongue
28. Ardor
30. Reach across
31. Fruit
32. Intolerant of delay
34. Flower container
38. The one defeated
39. Chooses
42. Epoch
45. Anger
47. Before this
49. Swoons
51. Range of the

49. Swoons
51. Range of the
Rockies

54. Race of animals
55. Hebrew prophet
57. Rapid
60. Devoured
62. Regret
63. Vaze Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

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represent Navarro County leaves the place open for other entrants. I am proud of the very flatter-

I am proud of the very flattering vote given me two years ago by the people of Navarro County, and especially of Corsicana where I received a majority vote in the first primary with six of us in the field as candidates for the Legislature to represent Hill and Navarro Counties. Because of that confidence in me as shown by their votes two years ago. I have

their votes two years ago I have decided to become a candidate for the Legislature again—this time

to represent the 58th district. Na-

varro County only. These are times when men of experience are

needed in such positions. My wide acquaintance and association with members of the Legislature and other State officials, including

Governor Stevenson with Whom I served in the Forty-Second Legis-

lature, will enable me to give better service to my constituents than could an inexperienced man. (Paid Pol. Adv.)



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OLD HAND





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THEM FROM THE CLIFFS ABOVE

HEAD COOPERATIVE **ASSOCIATION WOULD**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-(A)-A proposal for a world-wide non-profit petroleum organization that ould have its own oil wells, refineries and tanker fleet was out-lined today before the conference on international cooperative con-

Howard A. Cowden, president and general manager of the Consumers Co-operative Association of North Kansas City, Mo., envisaged the movement as a 12,000,000 undertaking and described its pos-sibilities as "almost limitless."

"It can be of immense service to cooperative members in all lands," he declared. "It can return important savings, and it can provide a measure of competition for the oil cartels which undoubt-edly regard the war merely as an

edly regard the war merely as an interlude to the resumption of business as usual."

He said the suggested international Cooperative Trading and have a second division to handle Manufacturing Association would distribution of food and related supplies on a world basis.

Although he sketched the details for the conference, Cowden said a final decision would be left to other the International Concerts.

either the International Coopera tive Alliance or the International Cooperative Wholesale Society both with headquarters in London. The two-day conference, attended by representatives of 20 na-tions, is considering plans to make

existing cooperative distributive machinery available to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation dministration.

New Treatment for Shock of Burns Is Held Promising

CHICAGO Ian 20-1/20promising new treatment for the shock accompanying severe burns is drinking a solution of inexpensive sodium lactate, instead of the painstaking injection of blood plasma into a vein.

Dr. Charles L. Fox, Jr., of New York reported today in the Jour-nal of the American Medical association that results have been "so successful as to warrant further extensive trial of this therapy." He said the treatment had been

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Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Jan. 20.—(4)—Spot cotton
19.99; Galveston 19.94; Houston 19.95.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, 20,—48)—W
No. 1 hard according to protein

Sick and Convalescent.

Sick and Convalescent.

Donald Farmer, age 11, who was injured when struck by an automobile near Pickett Tuesday, is resting well at the Navarro Clinic, Mrs. Annie Childress, who fell and broke her hip Saturday afternoon, has been carried to a hospital in Fort Worth for treatment. When released from the hospital she will be carried to the home of her son in Fort Worth, where she two young women enjoyed a movile at the post theater.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp left for Kalamazoo, Mich., on Thursday

Hospital Tuesday.

A son was born to Mrs. Ernest
Fullwood, Eureka, at the P. and S.

A daughter was born to Mrs. L. A. Pugh, Powell, at the P. and S. Hospital. Mrs. Ethel Tipton has been dismissed from the P. and S. Hos-

pital. A son was born to Mrs. J. W.

used on all cases of heat burns admitted to Harlem Hospital since Feb. 1, 1943, and that there was only one death in 17 vases of full



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repairs and were successful in getting most of them. We unloaded eight thousand pounds of repairs for tractors, binders and implements yesteday and our bins are now being filled to the brim so while you can get your supply it will be to your advantage to bring in your want sheet and let us fill your needs. mer, so why not get them now while we have them,

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Social Revue

Warren K. Hart, S Sc, U. S. navy, was a visitor in Corsicana Sunday. He finished basic training in San Diego, Calif., and was assigned to aerial gunnery school at Norman, Okla., and arrived there on Christmas Eve. Warren entered the navy on Oct. 20. 1943.

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Sick and Convalescent.

Donald Farmer, age 11, who was

Pvt. Alfred Gillian, Camp Fan-

Mrs. Murray Robinson had a re-

cent long distance call from her husband, W. T. Third Class Rob-inson, son of Mrs. Nettie L. Robinson, who was back in the United States from the Southwest Pacific, where he had participated in two major battles, been wounded and received the Purple Heart Decora Kerley at the P. and S. Hospital.

Sherman had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holmes on Monday of this week en route from Perrin Field to Ellington Field Houston, where Lieut. Perkins will thickness (third degree) burns. Houston, where Lieut. Perkins will sodium lactate is an organic receive his advanced flight train-

fie Bonner, left on Sunday for Midland accompanied by her husband, Corp. Joe C. Kent, who is stationed at Midland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Kent, who will visit in their home for a few days.

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Sgt. Billy Smalling is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smalling of 1600 West Tenth avenue. Billy is a graduate of Corsicana High school and of Hillsboro Junior College This the second time. school and of Hillsboro Junior College. This is the second time he has been home since he went into the army in July, 1942. After having been in 32 states of the union he has been located for the last nine months as a radar operator at the Orlando air base, Orlando. Fla.

her son in Fort Worth, where she will recuperate.

Mrs. J. F. Garvin is a medical patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

T. J. Walters is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mrs. W. H. Ogburn, Roane, at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. G. Thornton is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday night.

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Mrs. A daughter was born to Mrs. Ellen Jamison at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday.

Lieut. anu Mrs. V. G. Mich., on Thursday for Kalamazoo, Mich., on Thursday lands, or T

To Soldier and Wife

Pvt. and Mrs. John R. Thompson, Jr., announce the birth of a baby girl, Teresa Ann, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces, on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Navarro Clinic. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Szenasy. Mrs. Thompson, Jr., is the former Edith Szenasy.

Iningham has completed his required missions of bombing in the Mediterranean area and is in a rest camp. He is expected to be returned to the United States within the guest Sunday, Alolph Hundsnurs-

Houston, where Lieut. Perkins will receive his advanced flight training.

Pfc. Henry Lloyd Metcalf has arrived on a 15-day furlough from Homestead, Fla., where he is stationed with the U. S. army air forces, for a visit with his wife of Fort Worth and his father, A. S. Metcalf of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sanders are visiting in Houston this week.

Rev. C. Sessions of Groesbeck trained to his base at Madili Field, Tampa, Fla., after a short stay in kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walthal of Dallas and Miss Mary Ruth Price of Italy visited in the J. W. Simmons home Sunday.

Corp. A. B. Horn, Jr., has arrived from V. M. I. at Lexington, Va., greater the past two months at the home of Mrs. Allorn He was accompanied by Corp. John H. Merchant of Long Beach, California.

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William J. Bain is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mahan and son of Jasper were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Behent Cooks has arrived from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robert Cocke has arrived from Ean, Jr., over the week end.

Lubbock, where he is a student at Texas Tech, for a between-term visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kerley have announced the arrival of a son, Joe Wesley, born at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday, Jan. 16. Howell Brister attended a Mag-

who will visit in their home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin of Pursley community received a V. Mrs. R. R. Cocke.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin of Pursley community received a V. Mrs. Hardin short of their son, Pvt. J. C. Hardin, which stated that he was somewhere in Africa. This is the first word received from Pvt. Hardin since November 16, 1945, when he left Fort Sam Houston. Pvt. Hardin stated that he was well as could be expected, and inquired regarding the health of his family. He asked that his family and friends be given his best die get a card from anybody down in good olf Txass.

Pvt. Marvin L. Vinson has returned to Fort Crockett, after spending a 15-day furlough with his relatives in Barry. His brother, Cpl. A. J. Vinson, is stuffly brother, Cpl. A. J. Vinson, is street (home of the British prime of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClulough, Powell. He was being transferred to Sheppard Field, is now of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClulough, Powell. He was being transferred to Sheppard Field, sive the Mrs. Co. Ward has received a many his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClulough, Powell. He was being transferred to Sheppard Field, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Co. Ward has received a many his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClulough, Powell. He was being transferred to Sheppard Field, sive the world texept dental the world texept Grana and provisiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClulough, Powell. He world texept Grana and provisiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Co. Ward has received a many day his contant and provide his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tome Westbrook, this week.

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First Lt. George Cunningham, U.
S. Army Air Forces, and Pfc'
Claude Cunningham, U. S. Army
in Italy, sons of County Auditor
and Mrs. E. Y. Cunningham of
Corsicana, spent New Year's day
and night together in Italy, the
parents learned this week. Lt. Cun
MEER TIDEC?

Forces at Sheppard Field, and
will now enter some college for
five months training. He did not
know wht college he would enter
but expects to leave Sheppard
Field soon. Mrs. Ward also received a letter Tuesday from another son, Billy Joe Burge, menuber of the Coast Guard, who has
been stationed at Corpus Christi,
stating that he had been ordered
to report to Brooklyn on January
24 for specialized training.

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Navarro County Men And Women U. S. Armed Forces

Under the sponsorship of the Johnson-Wiggins Post of the American Legion a group of patriotic citizens is compiling a list of the men and women from Navarro County in the U. S. Armed Forces. A Navarro County Service Flag will be completed from this list and is expected to carry approximately 6,000 stars. Names are still requested to be sent to the Red Cross local headquarters, 110 East Collin Street.

The names as tabulated and released for publication will be carried from day to day in this paper as follows: McIver, Mabie Lee

McAdams, Horace J. Nowlin, Homer J. Nowlin, John J.

Pierce, Forrest Neil Paul, Calvin

Roberts, Fred Theo. Ryan, Thomas G. Ross, Nelson N.

Price, Billy, Jr. Price, C. O.

Smith, Dan M

Shelton, Duane M

Staggs, R. C. Turner, Clyde A.

Tullos, Charles W

Tanner, Dexter O

Ward, Roy Ward, Leonard. Ward, Charlie L.

Ward, Lee Roy.

Ward, Harold L.

Whitfield, Gordon

Williams, Zeb J Williams, David R. Williams, Edmond, Jr. Ward, Leonard N.

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York, William H. York, J. D. York, Leo L.

Wilson, David A.
Wilson, Roy L.
Wheat, George Hubert.

Shelton, Herbert R

Rogers, Paul

Owen, Russell A.

Allen, O. E., Jr. Allen, Doyle H. Allen, John R. Boyd, Alva P.
Bailey, Albert J.
Brown, Wille A.
Burns, W. L. Jr.
Brown, Adrain F.
Brown, Douglas L.
Burgess, Robert P.
Bucker, Thomas Buckner, Thomas W. Brown, Nolan E. Corley, Willie Eldon. Crocker, Alton N. Clark, D. Hobby. Cook, Grody C. Crocker, James A. Crocker, Patricia L. Chapman William H.
Cotten, Dorsey A.
Donaldson, Raymond H.
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Dickson, Keai.
Earley, Aubrey.
Follis, Curtis E.
Follis, Wesley A.
Ford, James S.
Garrett, William Kimbra.
Griffin, Charles Henry.
Holliday, Call Garner Holliday, Carl Garner, Haywood, Charles L. Haywood, James R. Howell, Sidney James. Hashop, Joe Hines, Lynn B. Hines, William Murray. Hines, William Murray
Hale, Aman H.
Hale, Ralph G.
Holditch, Geraldean.
Holditch, Murry W.
Hellums, Wm. H.
Hightower, Everett A.
Hightower, Earl H.
Ivie, Warren C.
Lenning, Milton F. Jennings, Milton E. Morris, Z. B. McCleary, Alvin L.

Navarro

NAVARRO, Jan. 20.—(Spl.)—
The WMU met Monday with Mrs.
G. C. Goodin in her home. Mrs.
H. D. Smith conducted the devotional and Mrs. Sam Harvard con-

The following boys in service are visiting their parents: Roscoe Gandy of Mississippi; M. C. Gandy of Florida; Claudia Alisup of New Jersey; Clois Marsh of Sau Marcos; and Scott Hodge of Pan-

Marcos; and Scott Hodge of Pan-ama.

Miss Noll Jennings and Mrs.
C. A. Moore of Dallas, daughters of R. M. Jennings, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and their new daughter, Janet Kay.

Mrs. A. M. Ferguson received a message Tuesday that her son, Charles, who was wounded recent-ly in an air battle had received the Purple Heart for bravery. Charles is stationed somewhere in

message Tuesday from her son, Malcolm, that he had arrived on the Hawaiian Islands. He is with the navy.

Announcements

(58th District)

SHERIFF C. C. Sands. C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes

DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES.
Halley Blake (re-election).

E.D.(Ditt) McCormick (re-election) Pat H. Geraughty. COUNTY CLERK.

Breezy Point Norfolk, Va., for advanced training.

Mrs. Lloyd Combers who will he remembered as Melba Mayo, has been notified that her hus-band, S-Sgt. Chambers, was wounded in Italy, Dec. 19.

Mrs. W. F. Smith of Trinidad visited in Kerens Monday.

AUSTIN, lan. 20.—(P).—Beginning May I a new form of policy providing fire, windstorm, extend-

providing fire, windstorm, extended coverage, explosion and rent insurance will be available to buyers.

The State Insurance Commission yesterday announced approval of the form which was described as "modern, readable and understand-

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Jim Taylor (re-election), Gene Highnote, Jack Megarity,

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

No. 4. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

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York, Freddy D. Davis, Gordon P. Radford, Ernest R.

ducted thelesson. The meeting next Monday will be with Mrs. H. D. Smith, and the lesson found in Hosea, beginning with the fifth chapter to the tenth, will be led by Mrs. G. C. Goodin.

The following boys in service.

Charles is stationed somewhere in England.

Mrs. H. D. Smith received a

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Political

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
REPESENTATIVE

J. R. Donnell. DISTRICT JUDGE.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT
ATTORNEY
J. C. Ros (second term).

COUNTY JUDGE.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 1 Place 2. A. E. Foster (second term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1. Frank D. Harris.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term).

Precinct 8.
Fred M. Copeland (second term) COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. T. J. (Tom) Roe (second term).

Williams, Charlie. Williams, Clyde. Williams, Jack R. Williams, Troy K.

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House and 2 lots on West 8th Ave., \$2,250.

2.250. I. V. MAJORS Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals. 120 West Collin St. Phone 1783.

Announcements

Lost or Strayed

LEFT FRIDAY from 2 1-2 miles east of Blooming Grove medium size roame color muley cow, spotted face. CLYDE CRCKER, Blooming Grove, Texas one mile east of Blooming Grave, Texas. Phone collect Blooming Grove. Reward.

STRAYED—A black horse mule 6 years old, weight about 750 pounds; had to jump. Strayed from my farm at Corbet. Finder plase notify NEWTON ROMAN, Route 3, Corbet, Texas.

WANTED—Small family to live on farm and help with slock, B. W. TABB, Rich-land, Texas; or see Judge A. P. Mays at court house.

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Livestock

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Livestock for Sale 27 FIVE ewes and lambs: prospects of more lambs, \$150.00, MRS, LON CHRIS-TIAN Rice.

PAIR of smooth-mouth horse males, weight 1400 pounds; also one coming 2 year old mare mule, one coming four year old mare for sale, R. M. HOINGE. Houle 3, Corsicana, Apply John Deere Company next to Norris-Hamilton Motor Co., West 3rd Avenue, Corsicana, and thousand resorts to select from at the select from at thousand resorts to select from at thousand resorts to select from at the select

FOR SALE—Team of good mules, JOE KORMAS, 3 miles east of Embouse, Cor-sleana, Route 2. PIGS FOR SALE—6 and 8 weeks old. J. P. McCRARY, Box 54, Richland, Tex. Phone 104 Richland.

FOR SALE—Pair of mules and harness, plow tools, hay, practically new separator; big washpot; other things. Come see what I have, MRS. W. A. DOBBIN, Route 2 Corsicana—one-half mile north of Ficklin Avenue.

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Parking Meter Receipts.

Receipts from the parking meters in the business district the past week amounted to \$168, according to information received Thursday morning at the office of J. P. Welch, city secretary. This is \$41.88 reduction as compared with the previous week's receipts when a total of \$208.85 was recorded.

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STRAYED—Light red yearling half Burma, weight 400 pounds; gone about 2 months. Left from pasture at Dresden, Notify CLINT PITTS at Dawson, Texas. Reward.

Texas. Reward.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT-168 acre farm, good pas-ture; Farmall tractor and engipment for sale. Some plowing done, H. C. DE-

farm
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1 1-2 See MR. TUCKER at Powell.

Farm Property FOR SALE—One seven disc one way plow, one two disc plow, one jersey cow with second calf; white face ball two years old. Can be seen at my place on the Drane Road, PAUL B. WALKER.

FOR SALE—09 1-2 acre sandy land farm, about 14 miles west of Corsicans, 2 sets of improvements, one fairly good 3-room house: 40 acres in bermuda griese pasture: running stream through pasture—never goes dry. Electricity avaible. School and church adjoins this farm, \$30 acre. Apply A. M. CATES, Purdon, Route 1.

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R. L. Harris, Assistant.

Surburban Property 51

Used Cars Automobiles for Sale 57

FOR SALE—1930 model A Ford, new radiator, good running order 2 new tires and three practically new tires. GEORGE A. ROHINSON, Route, 1 Corsicans, One half mile off Corbet Highway.

FOR SALE THIS WEEK
36 Bulck: good rubber, \$225,
34 Chevrolet, \$175,
37 Ford; clean,
35 Chev. Standard, \$250,
36 Terraphane, good, \$350,
38 Standard Chev., new rubber, rings,
and brake lining, \$425,
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McMLLAN
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Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE—Pair of mules, hay, farm tools; cream separator; milk vessels, and other equipment. Call and see MRS. W. A. DOBBINS, Corsicana, R. R. No. 2; one mile from Corsicana, CORDWOOD FOR SALE — See ELTON SKINNER at Pursion, Texas.

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More than one half of the entire war production for the army lin 1944 will be aircraft and air light is about the wingspan of a

Flying Fortress.

NAVAL OFFICER IN LETTER TO PARENTS URGES SACRIFICES

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF ONLY WAY WIN WAR SAYS LT. KEATHLEY

Excerpts from 'n recent letter from Lieut. Frank Keathley. USNR, warning the gets home, "gurgled Lynd and what server seen me, believe me, believe

more horrible than the imagination can dream.

"I am fighting so that little boys like Robert—who have no idea what war is like will never know what it is like. Please don't weaken and get despondent. You must keep that old American fighting spirit—fight, fight, fight. I have found out what the enemy can and will do and I know now, can and will do and I know now, what it is like to place many of them in the sights of a machine gun."

them in the sights of a machine gun."

Letter to Parents.

The letter was written to his was completed Monday night at a meeting of bankers and business and to Corsicana High School and et of Corsicana High School and et of Corsicana High School and to Examinate of Corsicana High School and to Examinate of Corsicana High School and et a gun crow was reachers Colege Keathey has been a naval reserve officer oseveral years.

The Corsicanan became a nate hero soon after hostilities opened after a merchant ship on which he commanded a gun crow was torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean. The Germans gave the crew in the life boat bread and other articles. A few days later, the gun crew was rescued by another merchant ship and when a submarine was sighted (helieved to have been the only that had sunk Keathley's previous ship), the gun crew was rescued by Keathley has been on convoy, parent of the sending the raider to the bottom of the sen. Since that time, Keathley has been on convoy, parent of the convoy has been on convoy parent of the convoy has been on convoy, parent of the convoy has been on convoy parent of the convolution of the convolution of the convolution of the convolution of the c

FAMOUS FORTRESS WILL RETURN TO UNITED STATES

follows:
Kerens, Bazette and Rural Shade

\$85,000—R. P Walker.
Dawson—\$65,000—C. M. Newton.
Frost—\$40,000—J. B. Shaw.
Blooming Grove—\$40,000—Bruce
McCormick.
Richland—\$35,000—Jim Richards.
Rice and Tupelo—\$40,000—A. C.
Hervey.
Powell—\$25,000—Sylvan Stucker.
Eureka and Mildred—\$7,500—A.
C. Choate. A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—Twelve delighted members of the U. S. Eighth Airforce took off for home today in the Flying Fortress "Hell's Angels" which had weathered 48 missions over Europe without ever bringing back a wounded (rewman.

out ever bringing back a wounded rewman.

Her pilot during her last five missions, Capt. John R. Johnston, of Orlando, Fla., and five other Fortress fliers who have finished their raid quotas will accompany the Fortress and her ground crew on a tour of assembly and parts

on a tour of assembly and parts plants at home.

"Hell's Angels" arrived in England Oct. 24, 1942, piloted by Capt. Irl Baldwin, of Yakima, Wash, who was the first pilot in the European theater to complete his quota of raids.

All the original crew members have finished out their quotas and returned to the United States except the navigator, Capt. Harold Fulghum of Lubbock, Texas, and his successor, Lieut. Parley Madsen. of Provo, Utah, who went down over Germany in other ships and now are prisoners.

Chatfield — \$7,500 — Earl Easter-ling.

Pursley—\$4,000—Fred Copeland.

Chairmen Responsible.

All of the above chairmen will be responsible for the quota set the community, according to Butler, and in turn will organize their communities for the campaign.

A number of bond railies are being planned in Corsicana and Navarro county and various features will be inaugurated to push the chairman asserted.

Cadet, Instructor

UNIFORM LABELING AND INSPECTION IS NOW PLANNED

HOUSTON, Jan. 20.— (Pr—The state health department today agreed to Houston's request for a statewide conference to perfect uniform labeling and inspection regulations for type three milk.

The decision was announced by J. Overby Smith of Austin, head of the food and drug division of the department after conferences with City Manager John N. Edy and Dr. Austin E. Hill, city health director.

director.

Smith said city heath officers and representatives of the army, navy, U. S. public health service and state health department would In Italy Promoted be invited to attend, and that the conference probably would be heid in Ausin, Waco or some other centrally located city.

"Timber Salvage for Victory" Is Keynote

HOUSTON, Jan. 20.- (P) - "Timber Salvage for Victory" will be the keynote of operations in Central East Texas woodlards during the keynote of operations in Central East Texas woodlands during the next two months as a result of the recent ice storm, tabbed by federal and state forest services as the worst in the area's history, E. A. Heers, timber production wr project forester of the U. S. forest service, said today.

Anticipating a fire hazard, the forest services are repairing telephone communications in readiness for drying winds that may follow the storm.

Rangers on at least three of the four East Texas national forests are surveying the damage to determine what salvage measures will be needed.

Private mill operators with timber holdings likewise are considering salvage operations, Heers asid. The bulk of early timber salvage operations will take place on small, privately-owned tracts.

BABY'S OPERATION UNUSUAL IN Veteran Pacific MEDICAL RECORDS; WILM'S TUMOR Fighting to Fill REMOVED AT DALLAS HOSPITAL | Engagements Here | IT IS REVEALED

COMMUNITY CHAIRMEN

Choate.
Barry-\$5,000—G. A. Bell.
Corbet-\$3,000—Newton Roman.
Roane and Montfort \$10,000—

Roane and Montort - \$10,000 - ohn J. Bryant.
Navarro-\$9,600-Clint Fouty.
Purdon-\$10,000-A. C. Davis.
Emhouse-\$7,500-Hubert Brown.
Chatfield - \$7,500 - Earl Easter-

Cadet, Instructor

KILGORE, Jan. 20—(/P\—Cadet Oscar T. Oden, Jr., and Instructor

Oscar T. Oden, Jr., and Instructor
Ed Horton were killed yesterday
in the crash of their plane on a
routine training flight from the
Navy-CAA-WTS school at Kilgore
College.
Oden 21, is the son of Mrs. O. T
Oden of Woodworth, La. Horton's
address was not given

Oden of Woodworth, I.a. Horton's address was not given.
Oden enlisted at New Orleans Nov. 17, 1942, and received his flight preparatory course at the University of Texas.
The crash was several miles from Milgore.

Willmotte S. Curtis of Corsicana American Fifth Army, Italy, has been promoted to the rank of cap-tain, effective, January I, accord-ing to a letter received by his brother, Thomas Curtis of Corsi-

Capt. Curtis was mobilized with

the local Texas Nationaly Guard units of the 36th Division in No-vember, 1940, and has been with a

firing battery of artillery. The let-ter said that notification of the promotion to captaincy was re-ceived January 10 on the front line

the sixtieth day for front line duty since being sent to a 'est camp. Capt. Curtis has figured in several

Corsicana Officer

Killed in Crash

Kilgore.

BE IN SECLUSION

ployed as an expert on English and that he had found Briggs "pretty useful" in the examination County Organization.
Communities, quotas and chairmen were announced by Butler as

HOUSTON, Jan. 20. (Ph - All officers of the Farm Credit Administration units of Houston were reelected at the Annual meeting of the board of directors last night.

ings to hear this youthful veteran, as well as are veterans of World War I.

Wilson, who calls Wilkenburg,

Wilson, who calls Wilkenburg, Pa., home, is the first national staff member of the American Legion whose service is based entirely on World War II. He assumed his duties at national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., October 13, 1943, as assistant national Americanism director. He is now assisting in the American Legion's youth-training activities.

Wounded Three Times. A private in the U.S. Air Corps, young Wilson was discharged from the Billings General Hospital, at Ft. Ben Harrison, Indiana, to accept the Legion post. He had been

in various government hospitals

in various government hospitals since December 7, 1942, when he was shot three times during an aerial battle between an American homber and a Jap Zero. The fight took place over Rabaul in the far Pacific. Pvt. Wilson, a tall gunner, was hit in the arm, shoulder and lung. He wears the Purple Heart decoration.

Entering military service in Pittsburgh, Pa, January 2, 1942, he received his basic training at Sheppard Field. Texas, and arrived in Sydney. Australia, in March 1942. He saw much active duty until the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor when he was hit.

Woman Writer in

There Thursday

Austin Was Buried

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lecta Rider, Capitoi writer for the Houston Chronicle, will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church here at 3.

noman Catholic Financial relative at a p. m. today, with burial following in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rider died of a heart allment Tuesday night. She had worked with her husband, Ed Rider, in the Chronicle's Capital bureau since 1936.

Pallbearers will be William M.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (P) Interior Secretary Ickes' confidential aide, George N. Briggs, who has become a central figure in the

of correspondence and documents and in research work.

Sanders Re-elected At Houston Meeting

the board of directors last night.

They include: Jack Snelton of Houston, general agent; S. A. Lindsey of Tyler, chairman of the board; Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M., vice chairman; and J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, D. B. Denney of Greenville, B. L. Sanders of Corsicana, Jack Schwartz of Uvalde and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, board members.

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Pallbearers will be William M. Thornton of the Dallas Morning News, Gordon Fulcher of the Austin American-Statesman, Gordon Shearer of the United Press, David C. Cheavens and William E. Keys of C. Thompson of Colorado City, board members.

LEWIS AND GREEN IN SECRET MEETING

UNANNOUNCED WHY THERE SHOULD BE SE-**CRECY IN NEGOTIATIONS**

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
MIAMI, Flc., Jan. 20.—(P)—
After an eight year estrangement,
John L. Lewis and AFL President
For from across the nation came

John L. Lewis and AFL President
William Green have met secretly on
the question of readmitting Lewis'
United Mine Workers to the AFL,
it can be revealed today.

Green and Lewis parted company
when Lewis tounded the CIO in
1935. The break was confirmed a
year or so later when Lewis had
Green expelled from the miners'
union. After that, their speaking
terms were epithets at long range.
The ultimate results, and the details, of their meeting remain to

Lynda Kay was three months and three days old she underwent a mazed and astounded.

A letter was received by Mrs. A letter was received by Mrs. A letter was received by Mrs. Drater from her husband Wedness to husband Wedness to husband Wedness and an which he said he was considerably worried over the baby but was removed from the baby's stomach.

Unusual Operation.

"According to medical authorities only fifteen persons of any age of the Army.

GEORGE N. BRIGGS

NOW REPORTED TO

In three days old she underwent a mazed and astounded.

A letter was received by Mrs. James R. Wison, Jr., 24, (above) Prater from her husband Wedness Assistant National Americanism Disconference was not sought by fill two speaking engagements in rector, The American Legion, will fill two speaking engagements in two speaking engagements and a party to the negotiated and a party to the negotiations on the negotiations on the negotiation of the convention and of the convention was doing so nicely now. Sgt. Corsicana Tuesday, January 25, according to menouncement Thurstoday by W. H. Smith, post commander, Johnson-Wiggins Post.

Tuesday noon Wilson will address a joint meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Clvitan clubs at the Navarro hotel, and at & p. m. he will be principal speaker at a meeting of the local Legion post.

Veteraus Invited.

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Veterans Invited.

Smith stressed the fact that all veterans of World War II are cord-lally invited to attend both meet-lings to hear the youther are considered.

Lewis' of course, can get back into the Federation overnight on The Ohio has reached flood stage the Federation's terms. The only at Cincinnati every year since the question is whether he comes back Civil war.

THE TEXAS AGGIES **BURIED REVEILLE**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 20.—
(P)—Texas Aggies buried Reveille yesterday.

Reveille, the little black and white dog that used to dash out onto gridirons wherever the Texas Aggles played football, went to a honored grave. She died of old age Tuesday.

The ultimate results, and the details, of their meeting remain to be disclosed. It can not be called a reconcillation, at least not yet.

Green refuses to discuss it. This on his own terms. These are: "Take



COMMISSIONED — Lieut. Thomas Shivers, son cf Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shivers of 1424 West 5th Avenue, P. Shivers of 1424 West 5th Avenue, Corsicana, Texas, was a member of the 44-A class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced 2 Engine) at George Field, Illinois, on January 7. He received the silver wings of a flying officer and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lieut. Shivers entered pilot training last Livy and attended flying schools July, and attended flying schools at Benettsville, S. C., and Sumner, S. C., before his graduation at the advanced flying school at George Field, Illinois.

Personal Curtis Patterson of Frost was

Palm nuts are a main source of food for the natives of equatorial Africa.

WAR BOND LEADERS CIVITAN SPEAKERS THURSDAY MEETING Joe Butler, county war bond drive chairman, and Fred H. Harvey, Jr., city chairman of the drive, brought a message of the Fourth National War Bond campaign to the Civitan meeting held Thursday noon in the Navarro Hotei.

Butler pointed out that the general quote for Navarro county is real quota for Navarro county is less than in the third war loan drive, but that the quota for "E" bond sales was greater. It is plan-ned that rallies will be staged in Corsicana with World War II vet-erans as speakers, according to Butler. Butler. Festus Pierce announced that if

Festus Pierce announced that if Corsicana reaches its bond quota in record time, the name "City of Corsicana" will appear on one of the limited number of ambulance planes being produced by the government for that purpose.

Fred H. Harvey described the official action pictures taken on battlefronts in all the theatres of operations released by OWI, and aow on display in the windows of the Texas Power and Light Company.

Tom Orr was in charge of the program. Jack Thompson presided. The Rev. Jack Goff, and E. D. McCormick are in charge of the meeting of February 3.



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